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# China Mail

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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The  
closing rate of the dollar on  
demand, to-day was 1/3 1/4.



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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1930.

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## KING'S SPEECH.

PARLIAMENT CLOSES UNTIL  
OCTOBER.

REFERENCE TO EGYPT.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
In the King's speech on the pro-  
rogation of Parliament to-day, re-  
ference was made to the visit of  
Prince and Princess Takamatsu.  
Profound satisfaction was ex-  
pressed at the result of the Hague  
Conference, which marked a deci-  
sive stage in the financial recon-  
struction and political tranquillisa-  
tion of Europe. The Treaty signed  
at the London Naval Confer-  
ence, which marked a decisive  
stage in the financial reconstruc-  
tion and political tranquillisation  
of Europe. The Treaty signed at  
the London Naval Conference by  
the five principal naval Powers,  
embodying many important points  
of agreement in regard to the  
principles of naval limitations and  
achieving effective economies in  
the sphere of naval armaments,  
was recalled. Hope was expressed  
that the negotiations between  
France and Italy, who were un-  
able at the time to participate in  
a three-Power agreement fixing  
for a period total tonnage limit  
for certain categories of war-  
ships, would result in full agree-  
ment at no very distant date.

The speech recalled that several  
instruments of ratification of  
signature of the optional clause  
on behalf of Britain and the self-  
governing Dominions and India  
were now completed, or nearing  
completion. Reference was made  
to the D'Abernon Mission to  
Argentina and Brazil.

### Egyptian Failure.

Other outstanding events were  
alluded to in the following terms.  
"The failure of the recent nego-  
tiations for an Anglo-Egyptian  
settlement occasioned me sincere  
disappointment, but I hope that  
successful conclusion may soon be  
reached."

"Diplomatic relations with the  
Union of Soviet Socialist Re-  
publics were resumed in Decem-  
ber and placed on a normal basis  
by the appointment of Ambassa-  
dors."

"I am glad that arrangements  
have been made for a meeting of  
the Imperial Conference in Lon-  
don at the end of September. I  
welcome opportunities afforded by  
such meetings between the re-  
presentatives of my several Gov-  
ernments for the promotion of  
mutual understanding and of co-  
operation in all matters of com-  
mon concern. The expert confer-  
ence on the operation of Dominion  
legislation, which met in London  
last year, has presented a report  
which will come before the Im-  
perial Conference for considera-  
tion."

"During the session this Com-  
mission appointed by me in pur-  
suance of the provisions of the  
Government of India Act have  
completed their arduous duty and  
have submitted to me their re-  
port which has been presented to  
both your Houses. My Govern-  
ment will shortly be approaching  
task of framing and submitting  
for your consideration proposals  
for the future Government of  
India. For guidance in this mat-  
ter it is their intention to sum-  
mon into the conference in Lon-  
don representatives of wide  
variety of interests in India."

### Mutual Trust.

"I earnestly pray that the spirit  
of mutual trust and friendship  
may unite all races and creeds in  
India, and the representatives of  
both countries in their discharge  
of the responsibilities which con-  
ference will impose upon them,  
and I am confident that the single  
purpose of promoting the well-  
fare of my Indian people will be  
the inspiration of every member  
of the conference."

Turning to domestic affairs  
grave anxiety was expressed re-  
garding the high level to which  
unemployment has risen during  
the past year, the wide at-  
tempt to facilitate schemes de-  
signed to provide useful employment  
were briefly reviewed. British  
Wireless Service.

### Another Report.

London, Yesterday.  
Parliament has been prorogued  
on October 28.

His Majesty's speech on the

## RED DEMONSTRATION FRUSTRATED.

Smart Work by the  
Police Force.

THREE ARRESTS MADE.

The Police again frustrated a  
labour demonstration yesterday.  
This time it was arranged to be  
held near the Western Market  
and timed for 1 p.m. Again in-  
formation reached the Police, and  
they were there in good time,  
and, in convenient hiding places,  
laid in wait for the demonstrators.  
The crowd began to gather just  
before one o'clock, and presently  
red flags were produced. But  
the Police decided to act before  
the "show" could start. As usual,  
at the sight of the "arms of the  
law" the "pink" immediately  
scattered away in all directions.

The locality fixed for the de-  
monstration was a very con-  
venient one, as it was so near  
Centre Street where there is  
always a large number of Chinese  
moving about throughout the  
day and it was a simple thing for  
the demonstrators to mix with  
the crowd there and thus escape  
arrest.

However, the Police managed  
to make three arrests, and these  
men, together with red flags,  
other apparatus usual at such de-  
monstrations, and a lot of the in-  
evitable "oppose" and "demand"  
pamphlets which were picked up  
from the ground, were taken to  
Police Headquarters. The men  
are now undergoing interrogation  
by the C.I.D., whilst the pamphlets  
are being translated.

It is a fact well worth bring-  
ing forward, that not one of the re-  
sponsible of recent demonstrations  
have been Puntis, but men from  
the Chinese towns near to the  
Colony.

New Motorist (discussing new  
garage): "Yes, I think I'd better  
have double doors at each end, be-  
cause I'm never sure whether I'm  
in 'forward' or 'reverse' when I  
start."

prorogation of Parliament, refer-  
ring to the London Naval Treaty,  
says that many important points  
of agreement have been reached.  
The hope is expressed that nego-  
tiations with France and Italy  
will be concluded at no very dis-  
tant date, whereby they will par-  
ticipate in the British-Japanese-  
American agreement in the Treaty  
fixing, for a period, a total ton-  
nage limit for certain categories  
of warships.

### European Agreements.

Agreements reached at The  
Hague Conference in January  
marked a decisive stage in the  
financial reconstruction and polit-  
ical tranquillisation of Europe.

The Speech expresses very  
grave anxiety at the high level to  
which unemployment has risen  
in the past year. Schemes de-  
signed to provide employment in  
public works exceeding \$100,000-  
000 had been rendered possible by  
a substantial Government con-  
tribution.

### Britain and Egypt.

The Speech expresses sincere  
disappointment at the failure of  
the recent negotiations for an  
Anglo-Egyptian settlement, and  
welcomes the opportunities af-  
forded by the forthcoming meeting  
of the Imperial Conference for the  
promotion of mutual understand-  
ing and co-operation in all mat-  
ters of common concern.

### Indian Affairs.

Referring to the forthcoming  
Indian Round Table Conference,  
the Speech earnestly prays that a  
spirit of mutual trust and friend-  
ship will unite all races and  
creeds in India, and the repre-  
sentatives of both countries in their  
discharge of the responsibilities  
which conference will impose  
upon them.

## MODEL FARMS.

SCHEME TO AID AGRICULTURAL  
DEPRESSION.

POSITION OF FARMERS.

London, Yesterday.  
In the House of Commons to-  
day, in outlining the Govern-  
ment's proposals to remedy the  
agricultural depression, Mr. Philip  
Snowden, for the Premier, ex-  
plained the plans to make the  
land more freely available for  
small cultivators including suit-  
able unemployed workers.  
A corporation will be estab-  
lished to conduct large model and  
training farms, and investigations  
will be made into the reclama-  
tion of barren lands. Practical steps  
to deal with the critical position  
of cereal farmers will be taken  
when the decisions of the Imperial  
Conference are known.—Reuter.

### Employment on the Land.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
The Government's agricultural  
policy was stated in the House  
of Commons by the Chancellor of  
the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snow-  
den, who said that the Govern-  
ment had given anxious considera-  
tion to the problem with especial  
regard to the desirability of in-  
creasing employment on the land  
with good standards of living, re-  
cognising that this could only be  
assured through prosperity in  
that industry.

A proposal will be submitted  
for making the land more freely  
available for small cultivators  
and affording them adequate  
security of tenure. A scheme  
will be undertaken whereby con-  
tribution may be made to the  
mitigation of unemployment by  
the creation of a special class of  
allotments and of market garden  
and poultry holdings up to five  
acres for suitable unemployed  
workers.

### Large Scale Farming.

An Agricultural Land Utilisa-  
tion Corporation will be estab-  
lished to conduct, on the one hand,  
large scale farming managed on  
business principles, with the par-  
ticular object of affording to agri-  
culturalists practical training in  
business management, and on the  
other hand, additional demonstra-  
tion farms of various types in  
different parts of the country, de-  
signed to a secure quicker and  
more general adoption of every  
agricultural improvement.

It is pointed out that the ques-  
tion of the condition of cereal  
farmers in different parts of the  
Empire will be discussed at the  
forthcoming Imperial Conference,  
with special reference to bulk  
purchase, import boards, and the  
stabilisation of prices.

As soon as the decisions of the  
Imperial Conference are known the  
Government will undertake  
whatever practicable steps can be  
devised to put cereal growing in  
this country on an economic founda-  
tion.

### Coherent Policy.

An agricultural marketing bill  
is foreshadowed which contem-  
plate the organisation of two dis-  
tinct types, firstly of the well-  
known pool type and, secondly,  
of the regulatory type, concerned  
more with the craft of marketing  
and handling of the product and  
than with the physical control  
which, after the manner of a  
Board of Directors, would  
formulate a coherent marketing  
policy for home products and  
carry it into effect.

Financial assistance, by way of  
both long and short term loans,  
will be available for these Com-  
modity Marketing Boards. Other  
features of the proposed policy  
cover the development of agricul-  
ture, education and research, and  
the conditions and housing of the  
agricultural labourer.—British  
Wireless Service.

## TURKS FLY FROM MODERNITY.

Budapest, June 16.  
Achmed Turk and eighteen of  
his compatriots, with their wives  
and families, who are unable to  
adapt themselves to the modern  
innovations in Turkey, such as  
photography, Latin script, and the  
abolition of the turban, have fled  
Zungulak, in Asia Minor, for the  
island of Ada-Kaleh, which stands  
in the Danube, near the famous  
Iron Gate.  
The island of Ada-Kaleh, which  
formerly belonged to the Dual  
Monarchy, came under Hungarian  
rule after the war. It is described  
by travellers as a little paradise.

## GRAVE ACCUSATION AGAINST MINISTER.

Did He Misappropriate  
50,000 Kronen?

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

Riga, Yesterday.  
The Prosecutor of the Supreme  
Court of Lithuania has announced  
that criminal proceedings are re-  
opening against M. Voldemaras,  
the Lithuanian Minister, on a  
charge of misappropriating 50,000  
Danish kronen. The original  
charge dates back to 1921, when  
M. Voldemaras was negotiating  
with the Danish Government at  
Copenhagen. He is alleged to  
have unsatisfactorily accounted  
for the expenditure of his mis-  
sion. Proceedings were instituted  
at the time but were postponed.  
Since his removal from Kovno, M.  
Voldemaras is reported to be  
suffering from a nervous depres-  
sion and is living in the hut of a  
village priest.—Reuter.

## EXTRALITY RIGHTS.

Proposals To Be Forwarded  
To Nanking.

London, Yesterday.  
In the House of Commons  
to-day at question time, Mr.  
Hugh Dalton said that the  
Government had nearly com-  
pleted consideration of the  
proposals drawn up by Sir  
Miles Lampson regarding the  
modification of foreign extra-  
territorial rights. The Govern-  
ment hoped to communi-  
cate those proposals shortly  
to the Chinese Government.  
The negotiations in regard  
to the Boxer Indemnity had  
made good progress.—Reuter.

## TO CONSULT GANDHI?

SUGGESTION MADE BY HIS  
FOLLOWERS.

VICEROY'S DECISION.

Poona, Yesterday.  
M. Jayakar states that he and  
Sapru are now awaiting the  
Viceroy's decision on the pro-  
posal they made about assembling  
Gandhi, and Nehru at Yeroda,  
(where Gandhi was incarcerated)  
for the consultation.—Reuter.

## MORE RAIN.

The weather report issued by  
the Royal Observatory at 10.15  
a.m. to-day states:—

The Japanese depression is  
filling up.

The Chinese depression is  
not so deep. It is central over  
the Upper Yangtze Valley.  
Forecast:—South wind, fresh;  
overcast, rain.

## OBSERVATORY SANCROSANT.

The public is requested not to  
call the Observatory by telephone  
when a black typhoon signal is  
hoisted.

The telephone is in constant  
use by Observatory officials at  
such times and the latest infor-  
mation concerning typhoons is dis-  
played at the following places:—  
Royal Observatory,  
Signal Hill, Kowloon.  
H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co.  
Harbour Office.  
H.M.S. Tamar.  
Green Island.  
Lanchow.  
Lyceum.  
Gough Hill Police Station.  
Star Ferry Wharves.  
General Post Office.

It is also broadcast at the 60th  
minute of each hour by Z.B.W. on  
865 metres (medium wave).

## REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

The financial statement of the  
Government for the month of  
April is as follows:—  
Balances on Assets and  
Liabilities on March  
31, 1930. \$11,077,781.67  
Revenue from April 1 to  
30, 1930. 1,833,458.59  
Expenses from April 1 to  
30, 1930. \$12,881,184.26  
Balance on April 30, 1930. \$10,402,976.80

## R.100 LANDS SAFELY.

STORY OF THE FLIGHT GIVEN  
IN LOG.

PRAISE OF THE CREW.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
The Log of the journey of the  
airship R.100, which was safely  
moored at Montreal at 9.20 Green-  
wich Mean Time, is published. The  
voyage in the early stages was re-  
latively uneventful, and the log  
states that cards and sleep were the  
most popular methods of passing  
the time. Everybody was able to  
keep warm without recourse to fly-  
ing kit, and the electric radiators  
in the passengers' cabin were not  
needed. The damaged port fin of  
the airship was reported by a special  
signal when off Father Point in St.  
Lawrence, at 12.20 p.m., local time,  
on the third day of the flight.

The log proceeds: "Two hours  
later temporary repairs were com-  
pleted. At 9.30, local time, the  
we passed through a thunderstorm,  
and were violently disturbed by air  
currents. The ship's height  
varied rapidly between 1,500 and  
4,000 feet. Slight damage to the  
starboard fin, otherwise OK. Avoid-  
ed many thunderstorms. Dropped  
the main wire at four a.m., local  
time, and a good landing was made.  
Time in air about 79 hours, of which  
eight had been due to the damaged  
fin. The crew have made a really  
good job of the repair. Petrol on  
board at the end of the flight was  
five tons.—British Wireless Ser-  
vice.

### Earlier News.

Montreal, Yesterday.  
The R.100, which was expected  
to reach St. Hubert aerodrome at  
midnight Montreal time, arrived  
there at 1.30 this morning, and  
intends to land at dawn. A  
magnificent aurora borealis over  
the aerodrome, which was ablaze  
with red and white lights, reward-  
ed thousands of mid-night watch-  
ers who were following the con-  
tinuous string of wireless mes-  
sages from the airship, speaking  
of bad weather and severe  
"bumps" necessitating frequent  
manoeuvring.—Reuter.

## COLLECTIVE FARMS.

HALF THE PEASANTS  
LEAVE.

Moscow, June 22.  
The Moscow newspaper, Kom-  
somolskaya Pravda, publishes a  
sketch that illustrates the wav-  
ering attitude of the peasants toward  
the collective farms and the  
problems which come up in con-  
nection with this new form of agricul-  
ture.

The peasant, Ivan Vassilivitch  
Brukhin, after joining a collective  
farm and remaining on it for some  
weeks, suddenly took his horse  
home and refused to let it work on  
the collective farm fields any  
longer. Goaded by the reproaches  
of the other members of the col-  
lective farm, he finally broke his  
first stubborn silence and burst out  
with the reasons, which had in-  
duced him to withdraw.

As a good farmer, who loved his  
own horse and his own patch of  
land, Brukhin at first joined the  
collective farm and surrendered  
his horse to common ownership  
with some misgivings. However,  
he recognised that the pooling of  
working animals and machinery  
brought certain economies and ad-  
vantages in working the land, and  
he toiled hard. New doubts began  
to assail him when he saw that not  
everyone worked as hard as he did,  
and that he was ignored or treated  
with hostility when he pointed out  
cases of neglect and laziness. The  
last straw came when he went to  
the stable of the collective farm  
and found his former horse raw  
and bleeding at the neck because  
the harness had been clumsily put  
on. He then decided to leave the  
farm once for all.

Stories in the Soviet Union are  
supposed to end on an optimistic  
note, and in the end Brukhin  
is represented as leading his  
horse back to the collective  
farm, while his fellow-peasants are  
saddled by his lecture.

Passing from the particular to  
the general it may be said that  
there is now a sort of lull on the  
"agrarian front," which was no  
stormy last winter. Up to the be-  
ginning of March, in many cases  
as a result of strong administra-  
tive pressure, there was a tremen-  
dous influx of peasants into collec-

## REDS' SACKING OF CHANGSHA.

Regret Expressed to  
Japan.

PRIEST SAFE.

Shanghai, To-day.  
The Post Office employees are  
working this morning, but there  
is an atmosphere of sullenness  
and developments are possible to-  
day or Monday.

Burning of Consulate.  
Tokyo, To-day.  
The Chinese Minister visited  
the Foreign Minister yesterday  
and informally expressed regret  
at the burning of the Japanese  
Consulate in Changsha.

Italian Priest Safe.  
Hankow, To-day.  
The Italian, Father Giulio-  
baima, Procurator of the Catho-  
lic Mission in Changsha, is safe  
aboard the Italian gunboat  
Carlotto. It seems that he was  
not captured by the Reds but was  
hidden by Chinese friends in the  
native city.—Reuter.

Earlier Cables.  
Peking, Yesterday.  
Following a meeting of the  
enlarged Plenary Session of the  
Kuomintang yesterday afternoon,  
a circular telegram was issued  
dealing with the situation in  
China and signed by Mr. Wang  
Ching-wei, Marshal Yen Hsi-  
shan, Feng Yu-shiang and a  
number of members of the Party.  
After making allegations against  
the policy of Marshal Chiang Kai-  
shek, the telegram concludes with  
the statement that the whole nation  
must arise to suppress Communists.  
—Reuter.

Other News.  
Shanghai, Yesterday.  
It is reported from Sasebo that  
in view of the seriousness of the  
situation in the upper Yangtze  
four destroyers have been ordered  
to prepare to leave for China  
at a moment's notice. Two hun-  
dred marines have also been  
ordered to be in readiness.—  
Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
It is stated in well-informed  
circles that Japan, acting in  
concert with the other Powers,  
may advise China to cease civil  
war immediately in order to make  
common cause against the Com-  
munists.—Reuter.

Peking, Yesterday.  
It is learned that Mr. Lingling  
has been evacuated from Chang-  
sha and Mr. Cameron is the sole  
American remaining.  
The Italian, Signor Baima, is  
now reported safe.  
Most of the Communists are  
believed to have left the city.—  
Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Attempts by Shanghai Com-  
munists to stir up riots to-day  
were crushed in the incipient  
stages by the police who turned  
out in full force, dispersing the  
demonstrators without difficulty.

A crowd of 1,500 demonstra-  
tors gathered this morning at the  
intersection of Nanking and Che-  
kiang Roads, shouting slogans and  
distributing handbills, as well as  
shooting off firecrackers. The  
riot squad was sent to the scene,  
and broke up the crowd, ten men  
being arrested.

There were minor disturbances  
in other parts of the city. Al-  
together there were seventeen ar-  
rests.—Reuter.

five farms, with the result that on  
March 1 56 per cent. of the peasant  
households in the Soviet Union  
were collectivised. This figure  
subsequently declined to 25 per  
cent. as a result of the exodus  
which followed Stalin's declaration  
that membership in the collective  
farms must be voluntary. Now a  
period of stabilisation seems to  
have set in, with no marked in-  
crease or decline in the number of  
collectivised households.

According to the official reports  
the spring planting has been sur-  
prisingly successful. Should all  
the other factors which go into the  
making of a good crop be realised  
there will quite probably be a new  
influx into the collective farms next  
autumn. Physical coercion of the  
peasants has been repudiated, but  
the economic pressure which com-  
pels giving the collective farm  
preference with land, machinery,  
credits, tax rebates, etc. In the  
long run seems likely to break  
down the stubborn individualistic  
resistance of the peasants.

## WIFE ASSAULT.

CHINESE FINED AND BOUND  
OVER.

PROPERTY ASSIGNED.

A Chinese named So Shek-chung,  
was yesterday afternoon summoned  
before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, by his  
wife, Wong Yung, for (1) beating  
and using violence to her with intent  
to cause her to part with certain  
landed properties to him, which act  
the complainant was not legally  
bound to do; and (2) common  
assault on December 25.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin appeared for  
the complainant, whilst the defend-  
ant was represented by Mr. F. X.  
d'Almada, sen.

In the course of the hearing of  
the case, the following argument  
took place:—  
Mr. Jenkin contended that there  
was no legal obligation on the wife  
in the present case to assign her prop-  
erty to defendant. He submitted  
with great respect that they should  
argue that point at the outset of  
the proceedings.

Mr. Jenkin: I am prepared to  
state merely for the purpose of  
this argument that the husband pro-  
vided every cent.

Trust Money?  
Mr. d'Almada: I want to prove  
that the money is neither hers nor  
his but that it was trust money of  
his father's given to the defendant,  
and that speculation and thrift  
furnished the money.

Mr. Jenkin: I will concede that  
not a cent came out of her pocket.  
Mr. Lindsell (to Mr. d'Almada):  
Granting that she did not pay one  
penny to the purchase price of these  
four properties, do you still argue  
that that would make any difference  
to the law on this subject?

Mr. d'Almada: It makes no  
difference to the law on the subject.  
I am not seeking to get evidence in  
another case.

Mr. Lindsell: Do you agree that  
after that assignment she is the  
sole beneficial owner?

Mr. d'Almada: I agree. She is  
the registered owner and I am not  
disputing that.

Mr. Jenkin: It must follow from  
that that the husband is not entitled  
to use force?

Mr. d'Almada: My client is not  
admitting that that force was used  
on her.

Mr. Lindsell: Do you agree that  
she is the owner and no one can  
use force on her?

Mr. d'Almada: Yes.

Mr. Jenkin: Good, we will now  
be confined to whether the assault  
did take place and whether or not  
there was the intent.

Mr. d'Almada: I am prepared to  
plead guilty to common assault.

Mr. Jenkin: I shan't accept that  
plea. Do you agree to all the facts  
save this, that you did not make  
the demand?

Mr. d'Almada: Yes.

No Salutory Observatory.  
Evidence was then taken from  
both sides, after which Mr. Jenkin,  
in the course of his closing remarks  
said: "I have specific instructions  
from the wife not to ask for any-  
thing in the nature of salutory  
punishment."

Mr. Lindsell: I am not satisfied  
that the defendant started this  
assault with any intention of in-  
timidating the complainant. I am  
inclined to think that he did de-  
mand the deeds, but only as  
incidence of the assault. I will con-  
vict on common assault and fine  
the defendant \$50.

Defendant was further bound  
over to keep the peace for twelve  
months in a personal bond of \$200.

## "THE MAN FROM TURKISTAN."

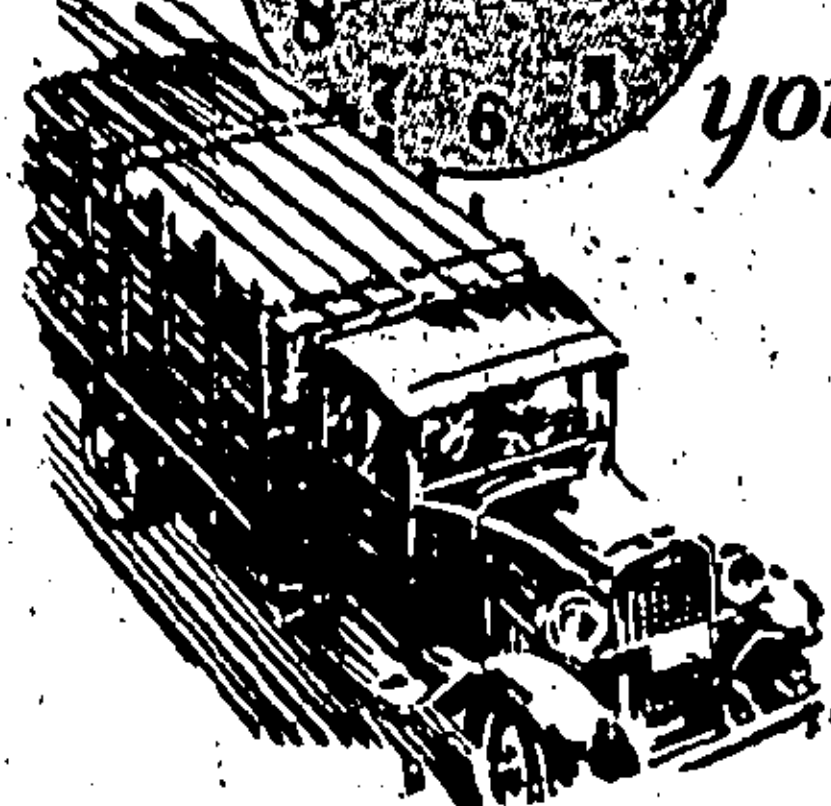
Zurich, June 25.  
The annual assembly of the  
Swiss Communist Party, at Basel,  
showed it to be a willing tool in  
the hands of its Russian masters.  
This time the former wire-pullers  
have come over from Moscow and  
taken matters into their own  
hands. An anonymous and  
mysterious personality, the "man  
from Turkestan," sent by the  
Soviets as an observer, turned the  
assembly to his heart's desire.  
Though the leaders and editors of  
the Communist papers pleaded  
guilty, and promised the change of  
policy, that he required, they were  
turned out, and replaced by new  
men, more agreeable to the "man  
from Turkestan." The slogan of  
their new activities, which he pro-  
vided for them, is "Revenge for the  
murder of Worovsky—death to the  
Swiss bourgeoisie."



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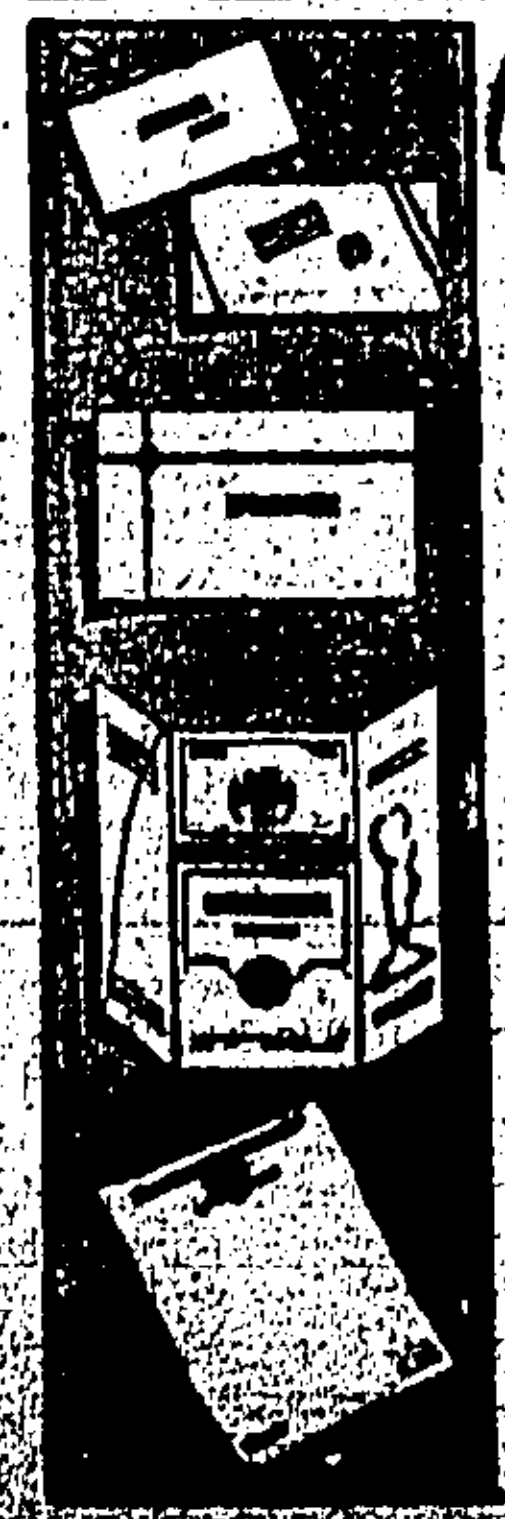
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## THOSE VICTORIANS.

## Childhood of Blackest Ignorance.

Some of the things which are said and written about the Victorian era are enough to make an old man—and a middle-aged man too for that matter—scratch his head and think until, as the old rhyme had it, he has lost his wig. He is as sound in mind and limb as he can expect. His mind is still more or less under his control. He has not yet committed any very outrageous crime or sin; and, strange of all, he has moments in which he feels a mild glow of what he would actually take to be happiness. If the supposition were not manifestly absurd. Not for him to be happy! His childhood was spent in the blackest era of ignorance. He was the victim of blank want of sympathy. He was brought up (he could not call it education) by persons blindly assured that themselves were perfect and that he was perverse, rebellious, lazy, selfish, ill-tempered, and in general evilly disposed. Fear and bribery were the two-handed engine which did not stop at the door but was perpetually in action inside nursery and schoolroom. And, between flogging and competitive examinations (with, O horror! prizes), the result of his training was naturally to make him a nervous wreck, a half-wit, a coward, a bully, an egoist and a conceited and envious non-hunter. That, at any rate, is the vision of himself that he will have received from the report in this journal of Mr. E. G. A. Holmes's speech to the conference, on new ideals in education. And he cannot but conclude that for such a one as himself there is only one course left open. What should such a fellow as he do crawling between earth and heaven?

Yet before he shuts the windows and turns on the gas, or whets his razor, or arranges his dressing-gown cord over the door, he might pause to reflect that Mr. Holmes himself was born in that benighted era, and not far from the darkest of it, and that Mr. Holmes has never yet shown any sign of being either a coward or a grasping. He may even go on to hope that, although Mr. Holmes is a very remarkable man, there may still be a small chance for men less remarkable. He will look round upon his coevals and his schoolfellows—and see quite a large number who, unaware of the awful state in which they must really have been, have lived useful and happy lives. And he may begin to suspect that childhood in that much-abused era was not quite so full of terror and pain and ungenerous emulation as it appears to some who look back upon it. He may remember, indeed, a governess who smacked his head, and prefects who beat him on the shoulders, and all sorts of people, from headmasters to his intimate friends, who chastised him in various ways elsewhere. He may remember being often told by a stern and punitive parent how lucky he was not to have been born a generation earlier, when beatings really were beatings. He may remember winning a prize and being kicked for a little squirt, or losing a prize and wanting to kick the boy who won it. And still amid all these dangers and sufferings he may find—without self-deception or any delusive gropings after an amnesia—shadowy recollections of what he is now taught to believe that the regime deliberately and of set purpose repressed—that sense of well-being which was the surest indication of health in the wildest sense of the word which went by the name of happiness. Happy, somehow, he managed to be. Disciplined he somehow was without being cowed. Examined he certainly was without being made mercenary. Perhaps, after all, the Victorian era was not so hatefully benighted, cruel, and vicious. Perhaps even in Elizabethan days education was not so brutal as it is made out; for no other book has yet surpassed Ascham's "Scholemaster" in love and understanding of school-boys.—Times.

## COLLEGE LIFE OF HINDUS.

Education in India Pictured.

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## AMUSEMENT NEWS

QUEEN'S present Joseph Schildkraut and Barbara Kent in "Night Ride," another story of the American underworld. The hero is a reporter on a large paper and is marked down for death as the result of linking up the name of a gangster with a recent murder. The big climax comes in scenes photographed aboard a speeding motor boat on the coast of Southern California. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features William Powell and Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case," a detective story with an ingenious plot. Powell, as the detective, is splendid, whilst Louise Brooks, as the star of a revue, acts her part in a very pleasing manner. Romance, excitement, and interest can be found in this Paramount film. A talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Clive Brook in "Forgotten Faces," a melodrama of society and crook life. Menacing faces out of the past. Faces that recall old sins. Hundreds of faces. A melodrama of fear. Unseen, unfathomable fear that moves, that thrills. A silent film.

STAR features James Murray in "The Shakedown," a film "discussing how unscrupulous boxing managers stage fake fights with 'setups' in order to milk the unsuspecting public with 'sure' bets. There is a delightful love story and a succession of human interest touches which give the picture great appeal." A silent film.

WORLD presents Reginald Denny and Alice Day in "Red Hot Speed," a riotous comedy. The story concerns a young assistant district attorney and his campaign against auto speeders. A beautiful, and spirited society girl, convicted of speeding, is paroled in his custody. A silent film.

## RAINFALL IN JULY.

The following was the rainfall at the Botanic Gardens in July:—

July.	Inch.
1st	2.11
2nd	.04
4th	.23
5th	.42
6th	.49
7th	.61
8th	.22
9th	.23
10th	.25
11th	.01
13th	.09
14th	2.49
15th	.23
16th	1.84
17th	.65
18th	2.72
19th	.94
20th	.91
23rd	7.49
24th	.54
25th	.36
29th	.29
30th	.30
31st	.30
Total	31.51

Philippines, Manila (says the local Bulletin), Dr. V. D. Gokhale, professor of mathematics of the University, spoke about the college life of students of India.

"There is a lot of difference between student life here and in India," Dr. Gokhale began. "It is organized after the model of Henry of Oxford. The system of universities is entirely different because here there is the recitation system while in India there is the examination system."

Dr. Gokhale stated that, at the end of every year the students are given an examination in their respective colleges and if they pass this examination they are eligible for promotion. The different universities define their curriculum and they require of every student at least 70 per cent. attendance in every class in order to be able to take part in the final examinations. "Not all seriousness is found among our students," he continued. "There is no physical education but there are keen rivalries in games among the universities and colleges. There are also literary societies as debating clubs but not so numerous as here. At the end of every year there are college gatherings where contests are held."

He stated that there is not any co-education in India. Girls are never found with men students, they are always in separate colleges. Dr. Gokhale concluded by stating that the private universities are under strict supervision of the department of interior, that they are practically self supporting, but accept donations, gifts and endowments from the people.

## VOLUNTEER CORPS

## ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

## FLYING INSTRUCTION.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

(a) Corps Band. Until further orders the Corps Band will parade twice a week at Headquarters, namely on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

(b) Battery. There will be a parade on Thursday, August 7 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters for practical work with directors, and laying. Uniform:—Members are reminded of previous Orders re sending helmets and jackets to Stores for fitting of new flashes and badges as soon as possible.

(c) Engineer Company. There will be no miniature range shoot on Monday, August 4. A team shoot with 40th Co. R.E. will take place on Monday, August 10, at Kennedy Road Range. Team will leave Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

(d) Corps Signals. Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 7.

(e) Machine Gun Troop. Parade on Thursday, August 7 at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay Stables.

(f) Armoured Car Company. Car Section. The following will parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, August 8 for driving instruction on No. 2 Armoured Car:—

C.Q.M.S. A. E. Kew.  
 Sergt. E. D. Labrousse.  
 L/Cpl. J. S. Flegg.  
 Pte. E. J. Spradbury.  
 Pte. A. G. Clarke.

Motor Cycle Section. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, August 8, for instruction in ride and dismounted action en route (weather permitting). Should weather condition be adverse, machine gun instruction will be held.

(g) Machine Gun Company. N.C.O.'s Classes will be held on Tuesday, August 5 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters in murti. There will be no parade on Friday, August 8.

Programme of N.C.O.'s Classes.  
 August 5—Mechanisms.  
 August 8—No parade; Promenade Concert.

August 12—Indication and Recognition.  
 August 15—Instruments and Theory of Indirect Fire.

August 22—E.G.D.  
 August 25—E.G.D.  
 August 29—Examination of N.C.O.'s for promotion.

Flying Section.  
 Arrangements having been definitely made to commence Flying Instruction, all those who have sent in their names to join this section are required to attend at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 7, when details will be explained.

Any further names of those desirous of joining the Section, must be sent to the Adjutant without further delay.

Parade Attendances.  
 O.S.C. Companies, etc., are reminded that the compilation of the Corps Parade Attendance Roll is, through the rendition of their returns, their own responsibility.

They are requested, to check, as soon as possible, their Company, etc., attendance registers, with the Corps register, to ensure that all attendances have been recorded. This can be done at any time on application to the Registration Clerk, in the absence of the Adjutant and the Corps Sergeant-Major.

Leave.  
 Captain H. R. Forsyth, Scottish Company, from August 7 to 20.

The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as under:—  
 No. 1576 Pte. C. A. Figueiredo, Portuguese Company, as from July 29.  
 No. 1577 Pte. A. V. Gosano, Portuguese Company, as from July 29.

No. 1578 Pte. H. S. Clippindale, No. 1 Platoon, as from July 30.

Struck Off The Strength.  
 No. 1274 B.S. Major E. P. Streetfield, The Battery, as from July 23.

No. 948 Q.M. Sgt. G. Davidson, Machine Gun Troop, as from July 24.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Captain.

Promenade Concert.  
 A further meeting of the Promenade Concert Committee as detailed in last Orders, will be held at Headquarters at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5. C.S.M. Padgett has been co-opted to the Committee.

A Promenade Concert will take place at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, August 8 at 8.30 p.m. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present. Admission tickets can be obtained

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## BANK HOLIDAYS

IN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, 4th of August (the First Monday in August).  
 Hong Kong, 28th July, 1930.

## ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS, and New Students received, at Stanley on September 1st at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus, apply to Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Messrs. Banker & Co., 4, Queen's Road C. or the WARDEN, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

## PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

## NOTICE.

## SUSPENSION OF SERVICE.

OWING to necessary renewals in the Engine House, the Public are hereby notified that no CARS will run after Midnight on SATURDAY, the 2nd August until MONDAY, 4th August, at 7 a.m.

By Order,  
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 Hong Kong, 28th July, 1930.

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## R.E. Shoot.

The following scores were obtained by the members of the Engineer Company at the Royal Engineer Rifle Meeting on July 27:—

	200*	500*	600*	H.P.S.	H.P.S.	H.P.S.	Ttl.
Spr. Ross	25	24	20	63			
Spr. Smith	20	20	17	57			
Capt. Johnson	22	22	22	66			
Cpl. Silter	23	30	11	64			
C.M.S. Everest	22	20	0	42			
Sgt. Coom	17	23	12	52			
Spr. Strange	18	15	6	39			
L/Cpl. Hooper	23	15	0	38			

Spr. Ross obtained the highest aggregate for the Volunteers and received a prize of a silver spoon.

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# The WOMAN'S Page



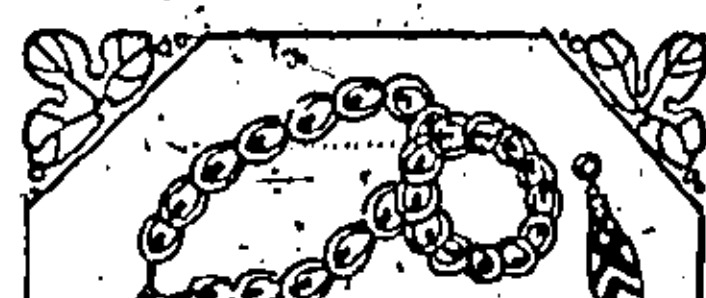
Very smart for the boudoir and equally interesting for the beach party.

## DAINTY GARDENS.

One of the tastes shared by Princess Mary Countess of Harewood with her Royal mother is that for miniature gardens, which can be placed on small tables in corners of reception rooms to brighten them.

Four of these delightful little gardens, fashioned from cement, metal painted with enamel, and painted plaster by Mrs. Sybil Pittman, were purchased by Princess Mary at the Claridge Gallery, where they are being exhibited.

One of them was a tulip garden, in which the tulips were of all shades of mauve, ranging from



## JEWELRY

A amber-shaded strands of tiny beads, bright chokers, rings, earrings and bracelets still appeal, and give the finishing touch to smartly dressed women.

blue-mauve to orchid and petunia colour, set in an oblong bowl of dark jade-green.

A pair of tiny yellow marble vases filled with roses, Canterbury bells, and peonies, also bought by Princess Mary, were inspired by some of the old Dutch flower pictures, and as such will appeal very greatly to the Earl of Harewood. He is a great connoisseur of pictures as well as of old furniture, and is often consulted by the Queen.

The fourth purchase was a water garden set in a trough of palest green pottery, in which iris, Princess Mary's favourite flowers, and pansies are shown by the edge of a pool.

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## REVIVAL OF LACE.

Queen Mary is Responsible.

If a British industry is languishing, Royalty can always be depended on to inoculate it with new life. Fashion unhesitatingly steps aside for patriotism with Queen Mary and her household.

Lacemaking is a case in point. Nottingham manufacturers have been going through thin times. Others fabrics have pushed the heavy old-fashioned lace out of the picture for the time being, and hundreds of skilled workers have had to turn their fingers to something else or face destitution. To their rescue has come the Queen. Her Majesty has succeeded in creating a revival of lace both for frocks and house decoration.

The Duchess of York has hung the windows of her home in Piccadilly with some lovely specimens of the Nottingham manufacturers' art and Princess Mary has used this one-time popular curtain fabric for her new home at Harewood. Through their influence also lace was worked into the debutants' Court dresses, and a definite effort was made to create a "lace Ascot."

The brought to light a lace making and mending story that will delight all lovers of the romantic. Chapter One begins with Queen Victoria's Honiton lace bridal veil. One, Jane Bidney, of Beer, a small fishing village in Devonshire, was commissioned to make it. Round her she gathered the girls and women of the district, and for months their skilled fingers worked away on it. So delighted was the Queen with the finished article, which cost £1,000, that she sent for Jane Bidney to come to Buckingham Palace.

Stricken with shyness the girl lacemaker fainted through sheer fright before being ushered into the Queen's presence. Always understanding, the Queen later forwarded her an invitation to the Royal wedding.

Chapter Two corners Jane's descendants. In the village street of Beer to-day stands a shop carrying the name of Bidney. The owner is one of the few hand-made lace experts left in the land. In her possession she has numerous old and valuable pieces of lace about which she knows all there is to be known.

Mending for Royalty. Chapter Three opens with the chance visit to the village of one of the present Queen's ladies-in-waiting. Learning of the history of this quaint shop she paid it a visit, and was amazed at the exquisite fineness and loveliness of the work shown her.

On her return she told Queen Mary about it and Chapter Four links up with Chapter One in the most romantic fashion. One day the little lacemaker received a parcel from the Queen and experienced the same thrill that her ancestor Jane did a century ago. The Queen had commissioned her to repair some of lace, which she treasured beyond all else in her possession. Older even than Queen Victoria's veil the lace had become worn, and up till then she had found no one who might be able to repair it.

Other commissions followed, and Chapter Five sees the Bidneys of Beer again established as the Queen's lacemakers and menders.

So fine is the repair work needed on some of this old Royal lace that it has to be done in a damp cellar by the light of a solitary candle. A drier atmosphere or stronger light would snap the threads.



## SUMMER DRESSES



A distinguished collection of beautiful summer dresses in the very latest of styles, featuring the circular skirts and popular cape collars.

## WOMEN IN ARMOUR.

Corsets of Steel and Velvet.

Though female fashions of to-day appear to be retrogressing, they still have a long way to go to reach the uncomfortable modes of 1830, to judge by a display which is attracting much attention in Paris.

Several merchants of the Avenue de l'Opera are now displaying the fashions for men and women of just 100 years ago. Women's corsets were then made of re-inforced steel and velvet, it appears, while shoes were obviously not meant for walking. Heels of shoes displayed in this old fashion-show of Paris generally come under the instep, and many lace up the side.

Silk stockings had not come off the loom at that time, but partial silk hose embroidered with stars and crescents, snakes and dominoes, were quite common.

In great-grandmother's days, ladies' gloves were twice as long as their arms, and bodices were cut very low in both day and night attire.

Evening dress for men of those days was highly distinctive, consisting of a bright-coloured tailcoat, plastered with brass buttons, a figured silk waistcoat, also trim-

## QUEEN'S INTEREST IN JADE.

The Queen was so disappointed at missing, through her absence at Ascot from London recently, the exhibition of the Wong collection of antique Chinese jade at a gallery in Davies Street, London, that she made a special request for some of the pieces to be set aside for her to see in an underground showroom, where she inspected them the other afternoon.

The Queen's own collection of jades is well known, and her extensive and expert knowledge is a constant joy to the collectors whom she meets.

On this occasion she said how glad she was to see that 18th century jades were becoming more popular, as she herself infinitely prefers them to the archaic examples of which students are so fond.

A small piece of green porcelain was bought by the Queen, who promised to go to a special private view on July 1 of a collection at this gallery of old Chinese porcelain with monochrome glazes.

med with many buttons, pale grey trousers, with a blue or black stripe at the side, and dainty boots into which few men of to-day could fit their feet.—B.U.P.

## THIS WEEK'S SUGGESTION.

Sweetbreads en Casserole.

Easy to digest, and rich in vitamins, sweetbreads make an ideal dish for convalescents and children. The following method of serving them will provide a week-end change. Ingredients required are: 1 or 2 sweetbreads, an egg, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1/4 lb. of bacon (streaky), seasoning, stock, some savoury paste balls, breadcrumbs, and some dripping.

Prepare the sweetbreads, and boil them for twenty minutes, then, when cool, cut into slices about half an inch thick, dip first in egg, then breadcrumbs, and fry on both sides. In another pan shred and fry the bacon, remove, then fry the onion (chopped), remove, and put it next to the bacon, then in the same fat, fry the carrot, which should be scraped, of course, and cut into slices. Next, place the sweetbreads, bacon, onion, and carrot, in a casserole. Stir a tablespoon of flour into the remainder of the fat, then mix in 3/4 pint of stock. Cook until smooth, and pour over the contents of the casserole. Cover, and allow to simmer for about an hour. While this is cooking, make some savoury paste balls, fry them, and place on top of the meat before bringing the casserole to the table.

## MODERN DECORATION.

Vogue Of The Silver Room.

A surprisingly high percentage among recent schemes of interior decoration include the use of silver effects, either in walls, ceiling, furniture, or upholstery. Indeed, silver is so popular just now that it enters into the great majority of modern colour schemes; it is by no means unusual to find this colour used for all four of the interior components just enumerated.

The effect of silver is obtained by a variety of means. One method obviously is by the application of silver leaf; but this is rather costly, and the silver tarnishes and turns black unless varnished over. It is more economical and more practical to use aluminium leaf, which has a similar appearance, and may be applied either matt or burnished.

Alternatively, the silver may be applied in the form of a paint made with a metallic silver-bronze powder. The coarser the powder the brighter will be the effect. Finely ground powder absorbs the light and is duller in appearance, and very fine powder almost resembles the effect of black lead. This, as a rule, is not desirable, though sometimes it may have its place in a decorative scheme. Sometimes also the silver is lacquered to give a pale golden effect, quieter and more subdued than that obtainable with gold leaf.

Sheets Of Aluminium. Tin foil may be employed for walls and ceilings, but this is heavy in weight and requires a strong adhesive. It has, however, an interesting crinkled surface and a rich metallic sheen.

Yet another method is the use of plywood-faced with thin sheets of aluminium. There is also an immense range of new wallpapers, many of which are washable, in which elements of gold and silver are prominent in the design and colour scheme. Many of these are remarkably effective. The variety available is so great that with the aid of these papers it is possible to introduce the note of silver successfully into almost any interior, period or modern.

Silvered Japanese grasscloth, too, may be used for walls, or for the fireplace surround and overmantel when it is desired to make this feature stand out from the rest of the room.

As for the actual furniture, this may be silvered by methods similar to those used for walls and ceilings; and an alternative is suggested by the new lined or "weathered" oak. New oak furniture treated by having lime scrubbed into the grain of the wood becomes bleached to a pleasant silvery grey colour; and if a little of this lime is allowed to remain permanently in the grain it gives an appearance closely resembling that of silver; it harmonises admirably with an environment in which silver is prominent in the colour scheme.

Moreover, there are many modernistic tapestries and damasks in which silver or silver-grey appears extensively, and these have been so successful recently as scarcely to stand in need of introduction. A silver and jade green damask and a silver and vieux rose tapestry are among the most popular.

Silver is capable of successful combination with a great variety of colour schemes. Silver and jade or apple green is a delightfully cool, summery combination, and it can be warmed up by the use of stone colour or a harmonising tone of yellow. Silver and lavender blue is perhaps more beautiful than

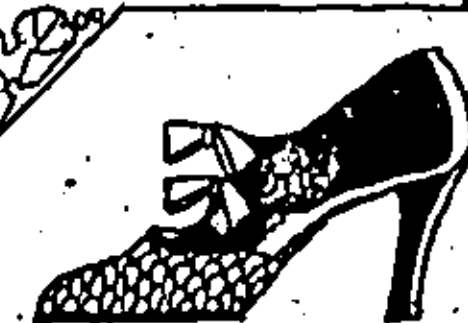


A snappy rig-out for the beach, costume in black and white, with wrap of "many colours."

## BEACH ENSEMBLES.

Dead white trousers of heavy crepe de Chine or silk pique are a great feature of the beach ensembles most favoured this year for the Lido and other Continental resorts. The smartest of these are worn with gaily embroidered white, black, or Lido blue three-quarter coats, and tuck-in blouses are regarded as newer than short-jumpers.

One of the most successful of the striking models which Debenhams and Freebodies are showing is in Lido blue and white, the blue coat having an anchor embroidered on



## SHOES

For those who prefer the individuality of smart footwear, here is style that interprets and accentuates the mode of the day.

one sleeve only, while the white trousers, worn with a sash, have an anchor embroidered either side of little pockets, and the tuck-in blouse has the same motif on the collar.

All black, heavily embroidered in coloured ribbons, provides a striking ensemble. Another idea is the sleeveless pique coat and trousers to wear over the bathing suit. The flat hipband is introduced in all the trousers this year. Beach hats to match the ensembles are still very wide-brimmed, and simple trimming is now introduced.

any; and for the ultra-modern room there is silver and lacquer red.

In modern interiors you will find that silver decorations harmonise perfectly with the new chromium or nickel furniture, which, from the colour point of view, is yet another means for introducing silver into the ensemble.

Rosie's BEAU  
Geo. McManus







## LOYD TRIESTINO

### FORTNIGHTLY FREIGHT-SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant, Black Sea and Danube Ports.

### NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG-KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Europe
S.S. "MONCALIERI"	Aug. 8	Aug. 8
S.S. "FIUME-L"	Aug. 16	Aug. 16
S.S. "CARRIGNANO"	Aug. 16	Sept. 23

Cargo steamers only.

Refrigerated Space available for Perishable Goods.

All dates are subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight apply to—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Tel. 28021.

## N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING  
FROM £85 TO £120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Wednesday, 13th August.
SHINYO MARU	Thursday, 21st August.
TATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 5th August.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 5th August.
YOKOHAMA MARU	Tuesday, 5th August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 9th August.
HARUNA MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
KANO MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Tuesday, 19th August.
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 23rd September.
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 23rd September.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Monday, 11th August.
TAMBA MARU	Thursday, 28th August.
↑ PENANG MARU	Thursday, 28th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Wednesday, 27th August.
GINYO MARU	Wednesday, 27th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	Wednesday, 27th August.
BINGO MARU	Wednesday, 27th August.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Tuesday, 5th August.
↑ ATAGO MARU (Calls Philadelphia)	Tuesday, 5th August.
TOKIWA MARU	Sunday, 24th August.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez (Constantinople), Genoa.	Monday, 11th August.
↑ DELAGOA MARU	Monday, 11th August.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Friday, 8th August.
↑ NAGATO MARU	Friday, 8th August.
↑ BENGAL MARU	Friday, 15th August.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Friday, 15th August.
↑ MALACCA MARU	Friday, 8th August.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 9th August.
KANAGAWA MARU (Mojito direct)	Tuesday, 12th August.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

## O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	Monday, 11th August.
ATLAS MARU	Monday, 11th August.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 3rd October.
LA PLATA MARU	Friday, 29th August.
BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday, 29th August.
HOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Monday, 4th August.
SHUNKO MARU (Calls at Karachi)	Monday, 4th August.
HONOLULU MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI- BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Wednesday, 6th August.
CANADA MARU	Wednesday, 6th August.
MEXICO MARU	Wednesday, 26th September.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Saturday, 2nd August.
HIMALAYA MARU	Saturday, 2nd August.
CELEBES MARU	Monday, 15th August.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	Sunday, 17th August.
ARIZONA MARU (from S'hal)	Sunday, 17th August.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Sunday, 17th August.
SAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Peking.	Sunday, 17th August.
NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports & Panama.	Monday, 4th August.
JAPAN PORTS.	Tuesday, 5th August.
NITTO MARU	Monday, 4th August.
TACOMA MARU	Tuesday, 5th August.
KRELUK—Via Swatow & Amoy.	Tuesday, 5th August.
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	Tuesday, 5th August.
TAKAO & KRELUK	Tuesday, 5th August.
BATAVIA MARU	Sunday, 10th August.

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.  
Tel. 28041. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

### GERMAN SHIPPING AND U.S. COMPENSATION.

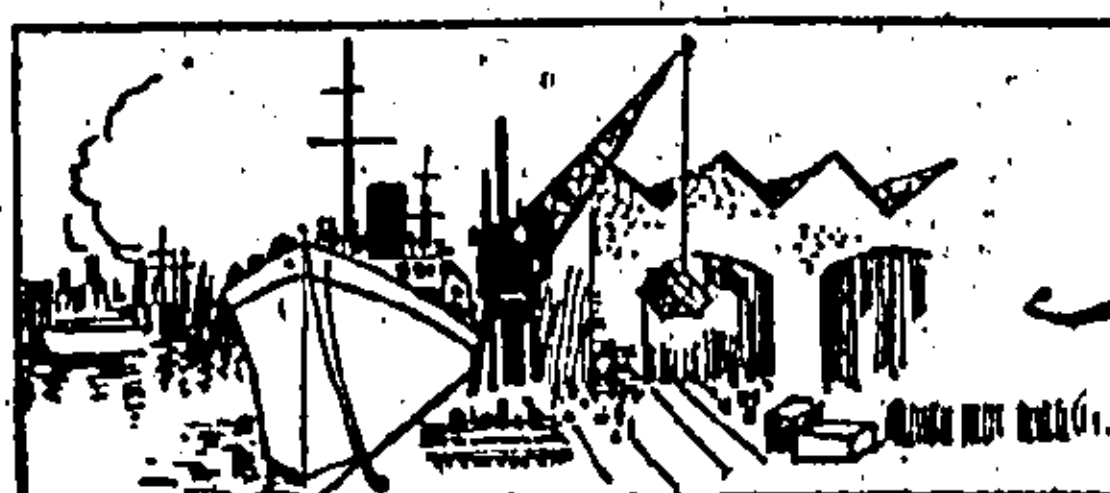
The \$15,000,000 compensation for German shipping, seized by the United States during the war, which has just been fixed by arbitration, is welcomed in Berlin as a useful financial reinforcement, especially for the new Hamburg-America-North German Lloyd combination, which will be enabled to proceed confidently with its plans for expansion. A first payment on account is expected fairly soon.

Of the total amount 98 per cent. falls to the Hamburg-America and the Norddeutscher Lloyd. Of this the Hamburg-America and the Lloyd should receive about 60 and 40 per cent. respectively, in accordance with their respective tonnage

losses of 400,000 and 300,000 tons. This difference has already been taken into account in the Hapag-Lloyd pool agreement; it makes up for the larger contribution of the Lloyd both financially and in large vessels.

### WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:  
Tamar—Basil.  
Seraph—Basil.  
Seymour—Basil.  
Sterling—Basil.  
Serapis—North arm.  
Hermes—No. 1 buoy.  
Foreign.  
Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.  
Helena—U.S. gunboat.  
On Pak—Chinese gunboat.  
Miner—Chinese gunboat.  
Vigilante—French gunboat.



### WORLD'S LARGEST ARCH BRIDGE.

#### Vital Stage Reached in 8-Year Work.

The largest arch bridge in the world is rapidly nearing the most important and momentous stage of its construction.

The two spans of the immense Sydney Harbour bridge, Australia, will be joined together in a few weeks, but it will require another two years to complete the work, which was started in 1924.

The bridge when completed will have a span of 1,650 feet, and will give a "headroom" of 170 feet above the water.

The design of this giant bridge is entirely British, and it is giving employment to more than 1,000 Britons. It is being constructed by Dorman, Long, and Co., and all the steel used is being exported from England.

Mr. Ralph Freeman, M. Inst. C.E., the designer, who also designed the bridge over the Zambesi River, has left England for Sydney to superintend the joining of the two great spans.

"It is naturally the most important part of the whole construction," he said, "and I want to be there to see it completed. The two halves are at present each supported by 256 cables anchored to the ground. When completed the two halves will be about three feet apart, this clearance being necessary to allow of construction of the last sections of the cantilevers and movements due to temperature changes."

"On each side of the bridge, each half arch or cantilever is terminated by a pin eleven feet long and eight inches in diameter. The corresponding end of the other half arch is terminated by a socket fitted to receive this pin. The last process in the erection of the main arch will be the lowering of the two halves until the pin is seated in the socket."

The contract for the supply and erection of the bridge was put up for world competition. Particular attention has been paid to the aesthetic features, as it was realised that a structure of such magnitude placed across the entrance of one of the world's finest harbours must be attractive in its outlines and dimensions.

The total length of the arch and approach spans will be 3,770 feet, while the deck will have a total width of 160 feet. The bridge will carry four railway tracks as well as a sixty-foot roadway and two footways.

### MAROONED 25 DAYS.

#### THE TAIPING SUCCOURS A PARTY OF CASTAWAYS.

All travellers to Australia know Bird Island. It is a solid lump of rock, some 800 miles W.N.W. of Thursday Island, in the Banda Sea. It stands alone, forbidding, its boulder cliffs rising sheer from the water. It is an ideal sanctuary for sea birds, and these make full use of it. They live there in thousands and breed, their numbers only kept down by the many snakes which infest the island and eat the birds' eggs. There is no water on the island; neither birds nor snakes appear to need it.

Bird Island has a peculiar interest for Hong Kong. In the Malay tongue, bird is manuk, and so on the charts, the island appears as Manuk, offering to a well-known and popular Hong Kong resident, who frequently visits Australia, opportunity to claim the island as named after him!

Though isolated and lonely, Manuk has the redeeming feature that it stands right in the steamship track. The passing is one of the features of the voyage to and from Australia, and the ships' captains never fail to go close, blow whistles and sirens and fire guns, to make the bird inhabitants fly up in swarms like mosquitoes and show themselves to the wondering passengers. These frequent disturbances are a little rough on the birds, but the relieve the monotony of the trip, and recently were justified by the timely rescue of a party of islanders who found themselves cast away on Manuk miles from anywhere.

The Taiping (Captain Frame), which arrived in Hong Kong from Australia recently, was the vessel responsible for the rescue. Captain Frame usually takes his ship closer to Manuk than the

### ECONOMIES OF STEAM IN SHIPPING.

#### System for Clan Steamers.

The announcement is made that a contract has been placed with William Beardmore and Co., Limited, of Dalmuir, for the manufacture of seven sets of exhaust steam turbines on the Bauer-Wach system and their installation in seven of the large vessels of the Clan Line. The work is to be carried out in the course of the present year and represents one of the largest single group of orders yet placed for installations of the kind.

The system consists in utilising, in a fast-running steam turbine, the energy remaining in the exhaust steam after its exit from the main engine. The steam, which would otherwise pass to the condenser, passes from the low-power cylinder to the turbine, which in turn delivers it to the main propeller shaft by means of an hydraulic clutch and reduction gearing. Messrs. Beardmore were, it is pointed out, one of the first firms in this country to realise the possibilities of the system in securing economies of working, and they have energetically prosecuted its development. As many as 40 sets have been built by them or are now in course of manufacture at their works at Dalmuir.

Application to Passenger Liners. When this work is carried out the Clan Line will have applied the system to about 20 of their ships. A number of other leading owners have already adopted it. Five large P. and O. Branch Line vessels have been equipped with the system, but, although the ships are now giving very much better performances than previously, it is recognised that other changes which were effected at the same time have also contributed to the better results.

The large P. and O. passenger liner Comorin, of 15,000 tons, has been adapted to the system; the Ranchi is now to be equipped (by Messrs. R. and H. Green and Silley Weir); and the Razmak is it is believed, shortly to be fitted. All these are very modern vessels. Not only is there a substantial capital outlay involved, but the ships have to be withdrawn from the necessary work from the regular service, which, in the case of the passenger vessels, means a good deal of readjustment of sailings, and it is certain that the management would not contemplate all the expense involved unless there was a good prospect of its being justified. Other companies which have adopted the system include the British India, the Hain Line, New Zealand Shipping Company, Ellerman Lines, the Anchor Line, and the Booth Line. It is held that the employment of the system will enable coal-fired ships better to compete with oil-fired steamships, and with motor-vessels, and it is hoped in some quarters that the use of

other ships go, a habit that proved the salvation of 35 fuzzy natives. Paying the usual complimentary call upon the birds in the early morning of July 2, the Taiping's siren awoke an unexpected answer. There was a yell, and around the northern point the Taiping came upon a lugger moored close to the tiny little beach, the only easy landing place Manuk affords, and offering but a precarious foothold when the weather is at all rough. On the beach were huts of nipa palm, obviously newly erected.

A Red Flag. From the encampment there went out a native canoe manned by ten men, one of whom waved a red flag on a long stick. The Taiping hove to and the canoe was soon alongside. The Taiping's Malay quartermasters questioned the men and found that the party, 35 in all, included some women and children. They were from Amboina, an island of the Celebes, at the northern end of the Banda Sea. In a ten-ton lugger, the Amboina, they had set out, a month before, for the town of Seura, on Aru Island, across the Banda Sea, a journey of about a hundred miles. Adverse winds took them out of their course, and they landed on Manuk, where they had lived for twenty-five anxious days. Their food and water had long since run out. They had lived on fish, birds' eggs and snakes. For water they had only the drip from the roof of a little cave near their encampment. They must have experienced more than one disappointment in failing to attract the attention of passing steamers.

The men were given two kerosene tins of water, which they greedily attacked. Then, their canoe being too small to carry much, they were told to bring their lugger out. Taking the water to their friends ashore, the men soon returned with the lugger. Apparently, through weakness they had difficulty in handling her and she was in imminent danger of being smashed against the Taiping's side. To add to the excitement, a Chinese third class passenger fell or jumped from the Taiping's rail, landing heavily on the lugger's deck and sitting there dazed. His friends said he was slightly deficient mentally, but they managed to coax him on board.

Eventually, as gifts from the Taiping, the lugger took aboard 400 lb. of rice, 100 lb. of flour, 30 lb. of salt fish, 300 lb. of British and sweet potatoes, half a dozen loaves of bread, two packets of matches and 100 gallons of water. Before casting off, the castaways pleaded for some tobacco, and the Chinese crew of the Taiping threw them a dozen packets of cigarettes. In return the castaways presented to the Chinese two fine fish which they had snared, a king fish and a red snapper.

The castaways expressed their determination to go to Seura as originally planned. They probably resumed their voyage the same day. These islands are all Dutch, and apparently these luggers offer the only means of intercommunication. Later the same day the Taiping passed another similar lugger, well laden and apparently carrying passengers.

### EASTERN PORTS

#### DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 26, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague	Alexandria: 4 cases, 3 deaths.
Port Said: 1 case.	Bagdad: 3 cases.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Beirut: 3 cases.
Calcutta: 27 cases, 23 deaths.	Chittagong: 2 cases, 1 death.
Cebu: 9 cases, 8 deaths.	Hankow: 1 case, 1 death.
Hongkong: 1 case, 1 death.	Phnom-Penh: 2 deaths.
Shanghai: 1 case.	Small-pox.
Bagdad: 1 case.	Bombay: 7 cases, 2 deaths.
Calcutta: 14 cases, 10 deaths.	Karachi: 1 case.
Madras: 16 cases, 4 deaths.	Moulmein: 1 case, 2 deaths.
Rangoon: 2 cases, 2 deaths.	Penang: 1 case.
Batavia: 1 death.	Cebu: 1 case.
Cebu: 1 case.	Shanghai: 1 case.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

### QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC 14 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 9 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hongkong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver
	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Empress of Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia*	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24
Empress of Japan	Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 13
Empress of Asia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 5	Mar. 14

\* (Gulf of Newry) the day after departure from Shanghai.

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

### HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.

	Leave	Arrive
	Hong Kong	Manila
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 12	Aug. 14
Emp. of Canada	Aug. 27	Aug. 29

Telephones:

Passenger 20752

Freight 20042

## WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

### BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR AUGUST, 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 1.30 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING"	S.S. "TAI MING"
[1,068 tons—Capt. Trotter.]	[649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]
AUGUST.	AUGUST.
MON. 4th, WED. 20th	WED. 6th SAT. 23rd
SUN. 10th TUES. 26th	TUES. 12th THURS. 28th
FRI. 15th	MON. 18th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihing, Takshing & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every five days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Ho On Wharf.

For information apply to—**KWONG WING Co., Ltd.**  
29, Connaught Road, West, Phone 20893.

### NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

#### FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" will sail from Colombo 10th Aug.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage apply to:—

**DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents**  
Telephone 28021.

pulverised fuel for generating steam, and the Bauer-Wach system for utilising the steam to the maximum may in future represent

an excellent and economical combination. The idea has also been adopted in connection with electric motors.—The Times.

## BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

### ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

#### UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ..... ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF MADRAS"	London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	9th August.
M.V. "CITY OF LILLE"	London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	13th September.

#### NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF DELHI"	7th August.
S.S. "CITY OF SWANSEA"	7th October.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

### ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

#### BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "IRISBANK" 24th August.

#### MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ..... ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHOW" 4th August.

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Gullman, De Port Amalia, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Maitland, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Midagascor.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to—

Telephone 37701.

**THE BANK LINE, LTD.**



# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).  
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.  
TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	10,568	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MAINTUA	10,345	13th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHGAR	9,005	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MAIWA	10,080	11th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
KHYBER	9,111	25th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAGPORE	5,283	16th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	10,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	10,650	1931.	Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.  
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALWA	10,000	1930	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,013	10th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	6,066	1930	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, St. Albans.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th Sept.	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Haio, Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in document offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.  
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BORDA	10,800	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
*ALIPORE	5,273	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*KASHGAR	10,543	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BERRIMA	10,980	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MALWA	10,345	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHGAR	9,111	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	10,543	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BERRIMA	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MALWA	11,130	27th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHGAR	10,619	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BERRIMA	10,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MALWA	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cables are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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## PRES. JEFFERSON.

### PROMINENT VISITORS TO THE COLONY.

The s.s. President Jefferson arrived at Hong Kong on August 1 and among her passengers were:—

Mr. H. D. Buchanan, representing Lloyd's Register of Shipping is en route to Hong Kong in the interests of his Company.

Mrs. Ellie W. Head, of San Francisco, is en route to Hong Kong for the purpose of vacationing with friends.

Mr. Leo Kreemer is a tourist from New Jersey and is bound for Hong Kong.

Mr. D. W. F. D. Paul, of Cambridge, England, is associated with the Asiatic Petroleum Company. He is on a business trip in the interests of his Company and will leave the ship at Hong Kong.

Mrs. Laura W. Brown is enjoying a trip to Honolulu and return.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Feldman and Miss Marian Feldman, of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society of New York, is en route to take up his duties with that organization at Capiz, P.I. Rev. Feldman and his family are finishing a fourteen-month's tour of the world.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett, wife of Major Garrett of Fort Stotsenburg, P.I., is en route to her home in Manila.

Mr. George S. Goodell is an appointee of the Department of Public Instruction, sailing to take up his duties with that department in Manila. He is accompanied by Mrs. Goodell and Miss Charlotte Goodell.

Miss Rosanna Hillman is an Art Teacher en route to Manila.

Mr. John G. B. Hutchins, student is en route to Manila and Honolulu.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchins, is en route to Honolulu and return to Kobe.

Mr. William Marchant, who lives in Baltimore Md., is connected with the Consolidated Gas Company of the Philippine Islands. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at Annapolis.

Miss Dorothy Morris is a teacher in Principle Elementary and is en route to Los Angeles via the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Morris, of New York City, are en route to Manila. Mr. Morris is an advertising agent.

Dr. Felix Tegengren is a Geologist who will return to his home in Finland after an extensive tour of the Orient which will include many places in the Philippines.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. West, Miss Jeanette West, Dr. West, Dr. West is an appointee of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. Dr. West and his family will embark at Manila.

Miss Fortunata Salmorin is a Philippine student returning to her home in Iloilo, P.I.

Miss Hazel Mann is a missionary with the American Baptist Board and is en route to Manila to take up her duties with that board.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kendall is a sales agent en route to Manila and thence to Singapore, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. A. K. Lyman, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, Mrs. E. P. Passalacqua are wives of army officers stationed at Fort Wm. McKinley and are returning from Shanghai where they have been shopping and vacationing.

Dr. T. W. Ware is a medical officer in service of the Hong Kong Government and is returning to active duty in Hong Kong.

Miss Mary Wolcott is from Buffalo, New York. She is a social worker and is on an extensive tour studying the social condition of the countries that she visits.

Mr. M. S. Pollin is a business representative en route to Manila accompanied by his wife.

The s.s. Flume-L, sailed from Saigon on July 31, and is due here on August 8.

The s.s. Carignano sailed from Colombo on July 31, and is expected here on August 16.

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## WATER LEVELS.

### ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

	July 30	July 31
Shiuhing	24.7	26.3
Tsingyuen	8.9	8.7
Samshui	14.2	15.2
Sheklung	9.3	7.4

The highest levels on record are:—  
Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

## ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, August 1.  
Chenan, British, Capt. A. Cook, 4,355 tons, Amoy, B. and S., mooring B.34.

Golden River, American, Capt. J. W. Giffin, 3,817 tons, Manila, States S.S. Co., mooring A.28.

Hai Hing, Norwegian, Capt. Olsen, 1,445 tons, Swatow, Thoresen and Co., mooring C. 40.

Kalyan, British, Capt. Cooper, 5,679 tons, Shanghai, P. and O., mooring A.24.

Nellore, British, Capt. A. S. Gordon, 4,255 tons, Moji, P. and O., mooring A.1.

Newchwang, British, Capt. F. Gibbs, 1,480 tons, Campha, B. and S., Stonecutters.

Saturday August 2.  
Empress of Japan (C.P.R.), from Manila and Europe, arriving here at daylight to-day. She will be moored to Buoy A.1.

Gustav Diederichsen (Jebson and Co.), from Java via Sourabaya, is due here this morning. She will be moored to Buoy B.13.

Korea Maru (N.Y.K.), from Seattle via Japan and Shanghai, is expected here at about 5 p.m. to-day. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

Ramses (Jebson and Co.), from Singapore, is due here to-day. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf on arrival.

Sinkiang (B. and S.), from Shanghai, is due here sometime to-day. She will be moored to a buoy.

Szechuen (B. and S.), from Shanghai and Swatow, is due here sometime to-day. She will be moored to a buoy.

## PASSENGER LISTS

### ARRIVALS

Per s.s. President Jefferson on August 1:—  
H. D. Buchanan, C. Clarabut, Mrs. Ellie W. Head, Leo Kreemer, Mrs. Bayard Lyon, J. G. Pepper, D. W. F. D. Paul, Mrs. J. Ros, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smith, Dr. T. W. Ware.

Per P. & O. s.s. Kalyan from Yokohama to-day:—  
Mrs. H. Lumsdaine and three children, Col. C. D. Myles, O.B.E., M.B., R.A.M.C., Major F. Harris, M.C., M.B., R.A.M.C., H. Radford, L. Streitt.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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Pres. Lincoln Tues., Aug. 26, 8 p.m. Pres. Grant Tues., Aug. 19, 5 a.m.  
Pres. Madison Tues., Sept. 9, 9 p.m. Pres. Cleveland Tues., Sept. 2, 5 a.m.

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Pres. Garfield Sun., Aug. 10, 8 p.m. Pres. Adams Sun., Sept. 7, 5 a.m.  
Pres. Polk Sun., Aug. 24, 8 p.m. Pres. Harrison Sun., Sept. 21, 8 a.m.

TO MANILA  
Pres. Jefferson Aug. 2, 6 p.m. Pres. Lincoln Aug. 16, 5 p.m.  
Pres. Grant Aug. 19, 6 p.m. Pres. Cleveland Aug. 26, 6 p.m.

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## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

Per s.s. President Jefferson on August 1:—  
H. D. Buchanan, C. Clarabut, Mrs. Ellie W. Head, Leo Kreemer, Mrs. Bayard Lyon, J. G. Pepper, D. W. F. D. Paul, Mrs. J. Ros, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smith, Dr. T. W. Ware.







## NEGRO PROBLEM IN BRITAIN.

Children Low-Grade and Outcasts.

### MIXED UNIONS.

Liverpool, June 14. The present conditions under which coloured seamen enter Liverpool constitute a real social menace, states Professor P. M. Ruxby, chairman of the Liverpool Association for the Welfare of Half-caste Children, in a foreword to a report on a two years' investigation into the extent and the consequences of unions between coloured seamen and white women.

The conclusion reached is that the problem of the half-caste child is a serious one and appears to be growing in our ports. The coloured families have a low standard of life morally and economically. It is practically impossible for half-caste children to be absorbed into our industrial life, and this leads to grave moral results, particularly in the case of the girls.

While the most detailed investigation has been carried out in Liverpool, where the problem is of longest standing and most extensive, London, Cardiff, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Tyne and Wear were also visited.

### Children the Sufferers.

Discussing the coloured man's attitude to white women the report states that the negro, usually well dressed, generous with what money he has, a good singer and dancer, shows to advantage and makes a good impression on the girls in the poor and overcrowded district he frequents.

In his own country the negro's relations with women are restricted by a rigid tribal discipline; in this country he is cut adrift from these restrictions before he has developed the restraint of Western civilisation. The negro thus tends to be promiscuous in his relations with white women. The women almost invariably come to regret their alliance with negroes, many of whom are heavy drinkers and gamblers, especially when they find their coloured children unable to get work, but are rarely able to cut adrift from their mode of life.

The most serious aspect of the problem is the unemployment of the children. Teachers report the half-castes to be rather below the average in intelligence and aptitude even as compared with the low type of white children in the schools they attend.

### Suggested Inquiry.

The prospect of an increasing number of coloured people, largely unemployed, and sometimes having to be maintained out of public funds, leads to the suggestion in the report that there should be an immediate official inquiry into the question of employment for half-caste juveniles, and that a special welfare worker should be appointed for them.

With regard to preventing the continued aggravation of the problem the report states that the only real solution of stopping the negroes gaining access to this country is to replace them by white men on all British ships coming to this country. Less drastic measures that might minimise the problem are the signing on of the men on the west coast of Africa so that they would be obliged to make the round trip and receive no pay in this country.

## FINAL CEREMONIES.

### END OF THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

Vatican City, June 28. The Pope's medical advisers are much relieved that the Jubilee Year, with its fatiguing ceremonies and manifold pilgrimages, will practically end to-morrow, and absolutely finish on Monday.

After the canonisation of Saints Catherine, Thomas, and Lucia Filippi on Sunday last, when the Pontiff took an active part in functions lasting five hours, he had an attack of lassitude which alarmed his household. And though he was able to receive and address two pilgrimages and see several people in his private library, it is fortunate that the onerous duties of his Jubilee Year, which has lasted, not twelve months, but eighteen months, are now drawing to an end.

To-morrow's ceremonies include the most solemn canonisation of eight Canadian and North American martyrs, the celebration of the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, possibly an address to the world which will be broadcast to England from the powerful Vatican Station, and the illumination of the dome and front of St. Peter's. Afterwards, unless unexpected events occur, the Pope will be able to return to his ordinary occupations, which are in themselves strenuous.

A rumour which has obtained some circulation fixes the year 1961 as the date of the next Ecumenical Council. Whether or not His Holiness intends to summon a council

## PARSON WHO WAS IN GAOL.

Humorous Memories at Ninety-Three.

A clergyman, ninety-three years young, who calls himself "Rags and Bones," and writes jocular postcards to his friends, goes about a little piece of Paradise called Otford Court, in Kent, these sunny days, superintending everything, keeping a wise eye on the increase of foxes, and shepherding the jolliest company of boys imaginable.

His name is Arthur Tooth—Father Tooth—and his large house, set amid spacious, sequestered grounds, is a school for orphan boys up to the age of twelve, which is his life-work.

### Paid Hooligans.

Father Tooth, if the truth must be told, is a released prisoner. In 1874 a Bill was put through Parliament called the "Public Worship Regulation Act." Its aim was to put down ritualism, and a court was set up to try offenders.

"The anti-ritualists had long been at me," said Father Tooth to a Daily Express representative "Sunday after Sunday I had to say Mass at St. James, Hatcham, amid booing and hooting."

"Paid hooligans were sent down to disturb and, if possible, break up our service. Often there were fights between loyal members of the congregation and the toughs. Their charge was brought against me, and I would not appear."

"I went to Maidstone to await arrest, but nothing happened; so I came back to London, and there they took me."

"I expected to be in gaol for years, and I must say they treated me fairly well. The warders did not know what to make of me. I felt uncomfortable only when I exercised in the yard. There I was seen by the women, who used to wonder what the ray old dog with a clerical collar had been up to. They let me keep my clothes."

### Sole Survivor.

"One day, after about six weeks, they told me to go. I went back to Hatcham and found my church bolted and barred, so I broke it open, and said Mass in the usual way, with lights and vestments. But it could not go on for long, and the congregation was broken up. A Protestant trust bought the advowson and put their own man in."

Father Tooth is the sole survivor of the famous group that went to prison in those days of intolerance. Father Tooth has trained 1,400 boys. His old pupils are all over the world. Some are doctors, some clergymen, and some lawyers. Many of them still write to him, and occasionally they come to see him.

## "GLACIER EXPRESS."

### NEW LINK IN SWISS MOUNTAIN RAILWAYS.

Zurich, June 19.

When the plans for the Furka-Oberalp Railway were drawn up, the idea was to link together the system of mountain railways of the Canton of Grisons with those of the Canton of Valais. Travellers were to be enabled to go from St. Moritz to Zermatt without changing train.

This has now been achieved. At the beginning of this month the last track of "mountain gauge" line, which means a gauge of one meter, was handed over to the traffic. For the coming season one daily train in each direction has been scheduled. It has been given the appropriate name of "Glacier Express," as it affords a panoramic ride of greatest scenic attractions. The distance is about 170 miles. It is the most gigantic switchback line on earth, and is expected to prove one of the finest attractions of a tour through Switzerland.

between now and next year, nobody can say. Plus ça change, plus ça change. He does not announce his plans, and likes to make decisions after long reflection. But one thing is certain. He will not summon a council for next year. Considering that it entails between two and three years' preparation, when archbishops, bishops, abbots, and other church dignitaries are bidden to leave their charges for a couple of years, and that all participants are invited to draw up subjects for discussion, Popes have given them two or three years' notice.

The Canonisation of saints is one of the most magnificent functions of the Roman Catholic Church. Delegates from all the religious communities as well as the church dignitaries, including twenty cardinals will be in the procession. The worshippers include collateral descendants of the new saints and the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

## THE VARSITIES.

The fourteenth annual Inter-Varsity match was begun on July 4, with two races on Oulton Broad, in boats of the Broad one-design class, kindly lent by members of the R. Norfolk and Suffolk Y.C. The teams were:—O.U.S.C.: P. V. MacKinnon (Trinity) (Vice-Commodore and Captain), T. Trefusis (New College), H. Andrevé (Trinity), C. H. Thomas (Christ Church), P. Brett (New College), J. D. Russell (University), and E. Davidson (New College) (reserve). C. U. Cruising C.: S. H. Morris (Trinity) (Rear-Commodore and Captain), P. M. Munro (Trinity Hall), P. M. Scott (Trinity), D. R. Colville (Trinity), T. H. Scott (Clare), H. St. G. Burke (Trinity), with F. R. F. Taylor (St. John's) reserve. As the Oxford captain was held up by examinations, their reserve man was allowed to take his place for the day.

A start was made at 11 a.m. in dull weather with little wind. Four rounds were sailed. Cambridge soon took the lead, and won easily, the finishing times being: H. St. G. Burke (C.), 2 hr. 34 min. 17 sec.; P. M. Scott (C.), 2 hr. 39 min. 19 sec.; T. H. Trefusis (O.), 2 hr. 48 min. 47 sec.; H. Andrevé (O.), 2 hr. 51 min. 32 sec.; P. M. Munro (C.), 2 hr. 52 min. 17 sec.; C. H. Thomas (O.), 3 hr. 19 min. 29 sec. G. With points counting 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 this gave Cambridge 13 to 5.

In the afternoon a start was made at 3.15 p.m. with even less wind and the first round took nearly an hour, but with a rapid improvement in the strength of the wind four rounds were again sailed, in better time. For this race the boats were changed over. Results: D. R. Colville (C.), 1 hr. 58 min. 40 sec.; E. Davidson (O.), 1 hr. 59 min. 25 sec.; S. H. Morris (C.), 2 hr. 3 min. 56 sec.; T. H. Scott (C.), 2 hr. 5 min. 10 sec.; J. D. Russell (O.) retired. Points: Cambridge 13, Oxford 7. Thus at the end of the first day Cambridge led by 26 to 15.

The condition at Lowestoft next morning were an improvement on those of the previous day, and racing opened at 10.25 a.m. in a south-westerly wind which later veered to the south. The times after three rounds of the course had been sailed, were:—P. V. MacKinnon (O.), 1 hr. 18 min. 33 sec.; D. R. Colville (C.), 1 hr. 21 min. 6 sec.; H. Andrevé (C.), 1 hr. 22 min. 10 sec.; H. St. G. Burke (C.), 1 hr. 24 min. 14 sec.; P. Brett (O.), 1 hr. 24 min. 25 sec.; T. Scott (C.), 1 hr. 26 min. 27 sec. Oxford scored 12 points and Cambridge 9.

In the afternoon competitors in the first round, which started at 2.15, had much difficulty in running down to Pakefield Buoy. The boats that failed to take the inshore berth were carried back by wind and tide. Thomas and Morris, however, got a comfortable lead on the first round, which they maintained. The times were:—C. H. Thomas (O.), 1 hr. 44 min. 18 sec.; B. H. Morris (C.), 1 hr. 48 min. 2 sec.; P. M. Scott (C.), 1 hr. 50 min. 3 sec.; H. Trefusis (O.), 1 hr. 56 min. 45 sec.; S. D. Russell (O.), 1 hr. 57 min. 8 sec.; P. M. Munro (C.), 2 hr. 0 min. 5 sec. Oxford scored 11 points and Cambridge 10.

In the aggregate Cambridge won by 45 points to 38, and thus retain the Challenge Cup presented last year by their commodore, Mr. H. Yule. Oldham, to take the place of the Spender Challenge Cup, which had been lost.

### SWIMMING.

Cambridge Beat Oxford.

The annual swimming races between Oxford and Cambridge took place at the Bath Club, London, Results:—

Fifty Yards.—Cambridge: bt Oxford by 7 points to 3. 1. W. D. Hill (Cambridge); 2. B. G. Howell (Oxford); 3. L. H. Laxton (Cambridge); Time, 26 1/5 sec. Won by a touch; half a yard between second and third.

Relay Race.—Oxford: bt Cambridge by six yards and gained the 5 points.

Quarter-Mile Race.—Both Varsity sides scored 5 points each. 1. H. S. Jones (Oxford); 2. L. H. Laxton (Cambridge); 3. M. Staveacre (Cambridge); 5 min. 50 sec. 9 yards; 25 yards.

Hundred Yards Race.—Cambridge bt Oxford by 7 points to 3. 1. W. D. Hill (Cambridge); 2. G. E. Bader (Oxford); 3. E. P. Blibrough (Cambridge); 69 1/5 sec. 2 yards; 1 foot.

Cambridge won the match by 19 points to 16.

### Golf.

In the first match of their American tour at Philadelphia, the team of Cambridge University golfers were beaten by Quaker City by 4 matches to 1. M. Turner (Sidney Sussex) and C. H. J. Hill (Trinity) were the only players on the Cambridge side to win their match and they defeated Leonard Middle and Samuel Colton (ex-president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association) by 18 and 1.

## AUSTRIA'S PASSION FOR TITLES.

The "Universal Doctor."

### CIVILITIES RETURNING.

Vienna, June 19. Students at the High School for Economics have been demonstrating for the grant of a doctor's degree, which has so far been withheld from them, even after graduation. Since in Austria there are doctors of medicine, of jurisprudence, of theology, of philosophy, of philology, and—in recent years—of psychology, why not, they say, admit doctors of economics? But one cannot help being surprised that there should be such a furious desire for titles now after the War, and especially in a "democratic Republic."

The title of doctor, moreover, hardly seems of special importance in a city like Vienna, where the waiters of cafes or restaurants are polite enough to address practically every decent-looking man as "Herr Doktor," or as "Herr Professor," even after you have assured them that you are neither the one nor the other, and it is strange, indeed, to hear the wives of titled persons addressed as "Frau Doktor" or "Frau Professor." The official titles, too, are almost without meaning, for "Hofrat" (Court Councillor) refers to a Court which no longer exists; "Ratigungsrat" (Government Councillor) is misleading, as the bearer of that title has no influence whatever on the business of the Government; and "Ministerialrat" (Ministerial Councillor) is also without real meaning.

It was said in old Austria, as it is still said in the new Republic, that Government servants frequently receive an advance in title instead of an advance in salary, and to British people this title-hunting in the official and in academic professions may seem strange. But it is even stranger to hear the wives of these men addressed as "Frau Hofrat," or "Frau Ratigungsrat," etc., or to read in the newspapers accounts of balls at which there were present all manner of titled ladies, who, in fact, have merely adopted their husband's titles—an injustice to such women, as have acquired titles of their own.

The aristocracy has officially been abolished in Britain, but by degrees the whole terminology of baron, count, freiherr, archduke, etc., has revived, beginning with "Ritter von" (knight). At first some Monarchist journal gave the titles rather timidly, printing the little word "von" in parenthesis and in smaller letters than the Christian name preceding and the surname following it. But now it is looked upon as a welcome relic of the Habsburg age. Similarly many Austrians have begun to use again the curious phrase of "Kuess die Hand" (I kiss your hand). Before the War, only men said this to women out of politeness. Now, however, it has become the custom, even among men, as a kind of thanks, for a light, a cigarette, or similar civilities.

## DIVORCED CLERGY.

### CHURCH AND STATE IN CONFLICT IN NORWAY.

Oslo, June 18. Can a clergyman who is divorced and who has re-married still hold his office and claim the Divine authority?

This problem has been raised in Norway, and is rapidly developing into a bitter struggle. The immediate cause of the trouble is that the Government appointed a divorced and re-married clergyman as a curate to one of the State churches at Oslo. After the appointment had been published the Bishop of Oslo made it known that he was not responsible for the appointment, and that he refused to give the new curate his blessing. This was followed by a declaration from the Dean of Oslo to the effect that the latter would come in conflict with his conscience if he installed the curate.

The result is that the curate will have to read himself in. But, say the orthodox, how can a curate of this category conduct a wedding, and say that man and wife should live together until death separates them, without making a farce of the ceremony? According to the civil law in Norway, divorce and re-marriage is allowed, without any limitation. To get a divorce it is sufficient for the couple to express the wish to be divorced.

Clergymen of the State church being in every sense ordinary off-

## SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.  
Queen's Theatre.  
To-day.—Star Theatre.  
"Night Ride."  
To-day.—World Theatre.  
"Shakedown."  
To-day.—Majestic Theatre.  
"Red Hot Speed."  
To-day.—Central Theatre.  
"Forgotten Faces."  
To-day.—The Canary Murder Case.  
Sports.  
See Special Sports Diary on page 8.

Meeting.  
August 6.—Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

1.45 p.m.—Recorded Programme Continues.  
2 p.m.—Close Down.  
7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.  
"The Mill in the Forest," (Richard Ellenburg).  
"Monastery Bells" (Wely).  
Victor Concert Band (22095B).

"Minuet" (Paderewski).  
"Moonlight Sonata" (Bachoven).  
"Lullaby" (Paderewski) (6600).  
"Serenade" (Schubert).  
"Calm as the Night" (Bohm).  
Louise Homer (Contralto) (6703).

"Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler).  
"Humoresque" (Dvorak-Kreisler).  
Fritz Kreisler (Violinist) (6692).  
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss).  
"Love-Tide of Spring" (La Ferge).  
Lucia Bori (Soprano) (6699).

"Ave Maria" (Schubert).  
"Rondo" (Schubert).  
Jasha Heifetz, Violin Solo (6695).  
"Bohème—Vocchia Zimarra" (Puccini).  
"Martha—Canzone del portier" (Flotow).  
Marcel Journet (Bass).  
"Song of the Volga Boatman" (Kreisler).  
"Negro Spiritual Melody" (Fritz Kreisler, Violin Solo) (1123).

"I Love You Truly" (Bond).  
"Just a Wearying for You" (Bond).  
Dorothy Gannell, Soprano (1168).  
"Kreisler Serenade" (Lehar).  
Fritz Kreisler, Violin Solo (1158).  
"La Golondrina" (Fraditor).  
Emilio De Gogorza, Baritone (1141).

"To a Water Lily" (MacDowell).  
"To a White Rose" (MacDowell).  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1152).  
"The Rosary" (Nevin).  
"Old Black Joe" (Foster).  
Sam Ku West (Steel Guitar).  
"A Cuban" (Schipa).  
"Jota" (Falla).  
Tito Schipa (Tenor) (1153).

"Humoresque" (Technikowsky).  
"Album Leaf" (Rachmaninoff).  
Fritz Kreisler, Violin Solo (1170).  
"The Merry Widow" (Lehar).  
"The Merry Widow—Villia" (Lehar).  
Hilda Lashanska, Soprano (1119).  
"Staccato—Caprice" (Vogrich).  
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4" (Liszt).  
Yolanda Mero, Piano Solo (1155).

9 p.m.—Weather Report and Local Time.  
9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.  
Extra.—Waltz: "Rock me to sleep in your arms" and "Mistakes".  
1. Fox Trot: "My Dream Memory" and "Lovable and Sweet".  
2. Blues: "With You" and "Chant of the Jungle".  
3. Fox Trot: "Red Note and Blue Rhythm" and "I'm a little bit fonder of you".  
4. One Step: "She's such a comfort to me" and "What is this thing called Love".  
5. Fox Trot: "I want to be happy" and "Tea for Two".  
6. Blues: "That wonderful something" and "Puttin' on the Ritz".  
7. Fox Trot: "Where are you dream girl" and "Pretending".  
8. Waltz: "There will never be another Mary" and "Girl of my Dream".  
9. Fox Trot: "Wouldn't it be wonderful" and "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues".  
10. One Step: "Talk of the Town" and "We love us".  
11. Fox Trot: "Snoo" and "Until Love comes along".  
12. Waltz: "The first Kiss" and "Out of the Tempest".  
Extra.—"If you come to you," "Your responsibility" and "Liza".  
There will be an interval of approximately two to three minutes between dances.  
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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## Sport Columns

## SPORTING NEWS

Henry Cotton, the Langley Park professional, won the open golf championship of Belgium on the Royal Belgium club's course, with an aggregate of 281 for 72 holes, the lowest score ever recorded in this event.

Cotton's rounds were 73, 68, 74, and 66. His final round of 66 constitutes a fresh record for the course.

Archie Compston (Coombe Hill) was second with 292, and Auguste Boyer, the Nice professional who did so well in the British open, third with 294.

Miss I. K. Walker, the British champion, set up a world's record for the 100 yards flat at a meeting at the Crystal Palace. Her time was 11 seconds dead, 1-5sec., better than Miss Betty Robinson's previous time made in America. This time is subject to official confirmation.

The defeat of Cochet at Wimbledon came as a great surprise in Paris.

The astonishment was all the greater because the newspapers had stated that Cochet was present at the wedding of Lacoste and Mlle. Simone de la Chaume at 12.30 p.m. in Paris on the day of his defeat. People were thus led to believe that Cochet was not playing.

In the final of the Ladies' Singles at Wimbledon Helen Wills, or Mrs. Moody as she is now, easily outplayed Miss Ryan. At the present moment Mrs. Moody is as far ahead of every rival as Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen was during her reign as champion. Indeed, it is a mere matter of opinion whether Mrs. Moody's controlled speed would not conquer the steeper game of the famous Frenchwoman.

Arne Borg's world record for the mile (free style) swimming was broken at Long Beach, California, when Clarence Crabbe, of Honolulu, won the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championship in 21 min. 27 sec., which is 14 2-5sec. better than Borg's time set up at Gottenburg in 1925.

A 17-year-old schoolgirl, Miss Helene Madison, knocked 14 4-5 sec. off the women's world record time for the mile (free style), her time being 24 min. 34 1-5 sec. The previous record of 24 min. 49 sec. was held by Miss J. McKim (U.S.). Miss Madison also broke the women's world record for the 100 metres, her time of 1 min. 8 1-5sec. beating the previous record by 1 4-5 sec.

The outstanding success of the Arsenal club's policy in engaging star players is reflected in the balance-sheet, which was issued to the shareholders.

The profit of £5,187 on last season was perhaps scarcely as big as might have been expected, but the aim was not so much to make money as to get together a champion team, and the financial statement is one of the most remarkable that any club has been able to show.

Over a million people watched the matches of the Arsenal at Highbury last season and the total net gate receipts amounted to £55,480. Of this sum £40,785 was taken in first-team League matches and represented an increase of over £12,000 as compared with the previous season.

Altogether the match receipts, including those from Cup-ties—the final at Wembley gave them a profit of over £5,000—were higher by £19,000. Even more astonishing was the turnover of £100,000. The total net revenue was £63,264.

The directors must be encouraged to continue their enterprising policy. They are at present considering schemes for the enlargement and improvement of the ground, but more interesting are their plans for the coming season. It will probably be decided that the shop window at Highbury must be depressed a foot, and it will be surprising if at least one new star player does not appear in the side.

There is some talk of Max Schmelling, the new heavy-weight champion of the world, fighting the victor of the big Wimbledon fight, in London late in the summer. Much, however, much depends on whether the Wimbledon tournament offered sufficient encouragement to Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, to undertake such an ambitious project as a Schmelling v. Stribling title fight. He was hoping for a 40,000 crowd at Wimbledon.

Schmelling is not unwilling for the match. That much was made clear to Mr. Dickson when he boarded the German liner Bremen at Southampton for a business talk with Schmelling on his arrival from New York. But should a hitch arise, then Carnera will once again be brought to this country and be matched with Young Stribling.

## WATER POLO.

## SOMERSETS' EASY VICTORY.

In water polo games last night Chinese Athletic defeated the Chinese Bathing Club by 3 goals to one, and the Somersets, playing in the Second Division, has an easy victory.

## Our Sports Diary

## LOCAL

Lawn Bowls—To-day—Division I.—C.C.C. v. Talkoo R.C.; K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.; Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Police R.C.; K.B.G.C. v. Club de Reccelo; Division II.—Talkoo R.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Club de Reccelo v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v. Electric R.C.

Aquatic Sports—To-day—V.R.C. Fete.

Golf—August 8—Happy Valley Championship and Captain's Cup.

Racing—September 27—Seventh Extra Race Meeting, October 10 and 11—Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Football—October 1—Entries close for Challenge Shield.

## HOME

Cricket—August 16-20—Fifth Test Match, The Oval, London.

Athletics—To-day—British v. France, Stamford Bridge, London.

Shooting—To-day—Heavy Battery by 5 goals to one.

The junior game was quite an interesting one, which could hardly be said for the other, which was marred by considerable less play in accurate shooting.

The game arranged for Monday has been postponed, the day being August Bank Holiday.

## BASEBALL.

## RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES IN UNITED STATES.

New York, Thursday.

The following are the results of games played on Thursday.

National League.  
New York 11 Boston 5  
Philadelphia 12 Brooklyn 7  
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3

American League.  
Boston 13 New York 14  
Washington 3 Philadelphia 4  
Cleveland 5 Detroit 3  
Chicago 19 St. Louis 8  
Chicago 1 St. Louis 0

—Reuter's American Service.

## THE VALUE OF GOOD FIELDING.

## Three Great Men in the Field.

L. N. CONSTANTINE.

(By "Second Slip.")

Smack! The ball was travelling to the boundary at an incredible speed, but before the bat had touched the ball, a lithe figure in white moved quickly to the spot where the ball would be directed. A boundary was saved, to all appearances, miraculously. Had the fieldman been asked how he saved the boundary, he would probably have shrugged his shoulders and replied "I just glued my eyes on the batsman, saw his stance, the ball that was sent down to him, and I knew the direction of the forthcoming hit."

A good training in the often neglected art of fielding is invaluable, and the man who shines in this department of the game is almost worth his place for that alone, as he probably saves more runs than the average batsman of the side obtains. He inspires into others an ambition to reach his level, and his prowess in the field not only saves runs individually but tends to save runs as a unit. The case of Victor Richardson instantly comes to my mind. In the last series of Tests "down under" he was passed over on several occasions. In these instances the fielding of the Australians was of a low standard, uninspiring and slow, but when the South Australian was in the field, the change was almost unbelievable. Here was a fearless fieldman willing to do service in any position and to acquire himself creditably. The famous singles of Hobbs and Sutcliffe were few and far between, there was no half-hearted efforts to save the boundary, the maxim of the side changed from "Save all the runs you can" to "Save runs at any cost." It is wonderful how the inclusion of one player will make all the difference to the side.

The greatest fieldman of the present day, to my mind, is L. N. Constantine, the West Indian cricketer who visited England with the last touring side. It was my fortune to witness the catch that dismissed Jack Hobbs in the fifth Test match at the Oval. Hobbs on the previous day had scored 200 not out against Warwickshire and he had scored 159 against the West Indian attack and looked set for another double century when he received a full toss from Griffith, and braced himself for a six over square leg's head. He hit the ball with terrific force, but not as high as he had intended. The next minute a roar of applause greeted Constantine as he quietly threw the ball back to the bowler. Jack Hobbs—a full toss—a terrific hit—out! It was a great catch. There is very little doubt that this coloured cricketer was easily the best fieldman of the season. The cleanness with which he picked the ball up was a delight to watch.

Another great fieldman, whom I had the pleasure of watching was H. G. Owen-Smith, the young South African Test cricketer. He

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was fast, safe, and very impressive when in the field. He was the inspiration of the side and evoked loud applause from an ever appreciative crowd of cricket fans. He was only a youngster, barely out of his teens, so no youth need be discouraged by the thought that years of experience are necessary to become a first-class fieldman. If he keeps his sole attention on the batsman and keeps on the move, he cannot go far wrong.

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**EASIER GOLF.**

H. STUART HOSSON.

**WHY SAFETY SHOTS ARE DIFFICULT TO PLAY.**

**FIRMNESS-NEEDED.**

"He only needs to notch a seventy-five this round to be certain of the Championship." That remark was made recently about a very fine golfer who was leading the field in a very important Championship.

It looked as though he had the coveted prize in his pocket, for he had gone round the course in 63 in the previous round, and this round could take seven strokes more without fear of losing first place. His actual figure for that fatal final round was something over 80.

Many golfers cannot give their best when all they are asked to do is play safe.

**Ourselves and Difficulties.**

A golfer who sees that he has to achieve a three at the last hole to halve a match is more likely to get the figure than another is to secure the bogey four at the same hole to win the match. There is some truth in the belief that we ourselves make the difficulties of golf. One caddy at a club I know claims that he has put a thousand golfers on their game in the last thirty years just by repeating the sage advice, at every shot, "Now you just be sure you hit the ball; I'll watch where it goes."



He may be justified in his claim, for hitting the ball is all that matters with most shots.

That is certainly true of safety shots, which are the shots that baffle champions and novices alike.

**Bobby Jones Again.**

I have long held a theory about Bobby Jones, whose latest achievements show what a phenomenal golfer he really is, that he can "shoot" a round of under seventy seven times out of ten if he cares to take a few risks when doing it. But it is seldom necessary for him to take risks. He plays the safety shots, and is content with figures that are just about good enough to be better than the next best.

That is what many players will not do—play an easy shot when that is all that is necessary.

**Play Safe.**

Safety play in golf is not to be confused with "pawky" play. The "pawky" shot shows an inferiority complex. The safety shot, properly played, shows that the golfer is sufficiently on top of his game to be able to simplify it for himself as he goes along.

That is the secret of safety play—simplifying the next shot.

Consider a hole 420 yards, say, in length, with a bunker across the course 60 yards short of the hole.

A strong drive from the tee will be necessary if the second shot is to carry the bunker. If five for this hole will serve all purposes, any golfer would be foolish to attempt to carry the bunker in two. He should aim to play short of the cross hazard with his second, in a position for an easy third shot of seventy or eighty yards to the pin.

If the tee shot leaves the ball, say, 180 yards short of the hazard, the golfer has a choice of second shots.

He can aim to be really short of the bunker, and leave himself an approach of as much as 130 yards to the hole. That, however, is "pawky" play. The golfer is showing fear of the hazard, and his spared second shot does not help his approach third in the least.

A good golfer here, I think, having decided that nothing was to be gained by carrying the bunker, would have aimed to be only just short of it.

Naturally, he would allow himself a margin of error depending on his form, but if he aimed to place the ball 10 to 15 yards short, he would consider that to be a shot as safe as any shot could be, and it would leave him an approach of seventy or eighty yards to the pin—a very comfortable mashie shot, as easy as if the bunker had been carried with the second shot, and much easier than if a pawky second shot had been played thirty yards or more shorter.

**Don't Hit Slackly.**

The tragedy of the average golfer with the spared shot is that he forgets the need for hitting crisply.

I have watched an enormous number of fair to fairly-good golfers play safety shots, and they all seem to do the same thing; realising that all they have to do is to avoid hitting the ball too far, they hit slackly.

But no shot in golf should be slack. Even a putt of three feet must be hit firmly. A chip of ten yards—must have its full share of wrist action. If you take a wooden club with the intention of hitting the ball twenty or thirty yards shorter than the distance you normally get, the difference in the swing is only one of degree. There is no distance that calls for a flop at the ball, instead of a swing through it.

**Play Easily But Firmly.**

The head of the club must come through, and the swing must be complete, even if shorter.

A safety shot needs to be taken seriously, too, but not fretted over. The golfer should make up his mind what he intends to do, and then play easily to the mark, but firmly.

I am convinced that if the long-handicap golfer would chart out for himself the easiest road to the pin, and then not fall into the temptation of being slack when he had made himself an easy shot, he would quickly become a short-handicap golfer. (China Mail Copyright).

**COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.**

**Test Players in Good Form.**

PEEBLES 13-72.

London, Yesterday.

There were again a number of unfinished matches in the first-class programme, Middlesex being the only county to force a win. For their victory, the county was indebted to a fine bowling performance by Peebles, who took 5 wickets for 48 runs in the first innings and 8 for 24 in the second.

It is encouraging to see that Hammond has regained a little of his batting form. He scored 162 not out in a total of 263-3. K. S. Duleepsinhji also distinguished himself at Portsmouth where he scored 188 out of a total of 400-8. Probably the best performance of the programme was witnessed at Northampton, where Sandham played 1 out out innings of 125.

[Sandham is an opening batsman for Surrey, and as he was not out in a completed innings, he must have carried out his bat, a rare feat even in county cricket.]

Below are appended the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats performed in the matches just concluded.

**BATTING.**

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex)	188
Hammond (Gloucester)	162
Holmes (Yorkshire)	132
Sandham (Surrey)	125
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs.)	124
A. Jackson (Australians)	118
D. C. Bradman (Australians)	117
Bowley (Sussex)	116

\* Not out.

**BOWLING.**

I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex)	8-24
C. V. Grimmett (Australians)	5-48
Larwood (Notts.)	7-57
Macaulay (Yorkshire)	7-63
Parker (Gloucester)	6-71
Langridge (Sussex)	6-86
Root (Gloucester)	5-33
Slater (Derby)	5-36
Mayer (Warwick)	5-63
Young (Somerset)	5-70
Geary (Leicester)	4-32
J. C. White (Somerset)	4-91

**RESULTS AT A GLANCE.**

Australians won by an innings and 158 runs.  
At Taunton: Somerset: 121 and 81. Australians: 360.

Middlesex won by 187 runs.  
At Worcester: Middlesex: 221 and 158-8 dec. Worcester: 95 and 117.

Drawn.  
At Portsmouth: Sussex 400-8 dec. and 77-7. Hampshire 220 and 281.

Drawn.  
At Buxton: Derby: 134 and 114-7. Leicester: 144.

Drawn.  
At Hull: Gloucester: 108 and 268-3. Yorkshire: 207-9 dec.

**THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.**

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.
Yorkshire	20	9	2	3	2	4	109
Lancashire	20	7	0	6	5	2	109
Notts.	20	6	1	8	3	1	108
Sussex	22	6	8	5	7	1	98
Kent	20	9	5	3	3	0	86
Gloucestershire	20	8	4	2	5	1	93
Derbyshire	20	7	4	3	4	2	91
Surrey	21	2	2	10	5	2	89
Essex	20	6	2	5	8	1	87
Glamorganshire	21	4	0	5	2	3	87
Leicestershire	21	4	0	5	2	3	87
Worcestershire	22	3	7	7	4	0	76
Warwickshire	21	2	5	7	6	0	73
Hampshire	21	3	9	2	8	0	59
Middlesex	19	3	6	1	2	0	50
Somersetshire	19	1	10	5	2	1	43

The system of scoring is as follows: 3 points for an outright win, 5 points for a win on first innings, 4 points for the event of a tie and a no result match, and 8 points for the loss, which has lost on first innings.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

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"Wally" Hammond (Gloucester and All-England) who yesterday scored 162 not out against Yorkshire.

**Drawn.**

At Nottingham: Warwick: 144 and 179-3. Notts: 258-9 dec.

**Drawn.**

At Northampton: Northants: 255. Surrey: 282.

**Drawn.**

At Manchester: Lancashire: 236-2 dec. and 55-3. Glamorgan: 207.

—Reuter.

**TO-DAY'S MATCHES.**

At Swansea—Glamorgan v. Australians.  
At the Oval—Surrey v. Notts.  
At Canterbury—Kent v. Hampshire.

At Brighton—Sussex v. Middlesex (Tate's Benefit).  
At Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Derbyshire.

At Clifton (College Ground)—Gloucestershire v. Somerset.  
At Manchester—Lancashire v. Yorkshire.

At Northampton—Northamptonshire v. Leicestershire.  
At Worcester—Worcestershire v. Essex.

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Striped spun	27"	\$1.20
Plain Fuli	27"	\$0.70
Plain Satin and Satin Crepe	27"	\$1.50
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**TERRIFIC STRUGGLE.**

**MEN WHO FIGHT PYTHONS.**

An astonishing account is given by Mr. Fred D. Burdett, the orchid hunter, in the June number of Pearson's Magazine, of the native sport of python hunting.

Mrs. Burdett, who accompanied Dusun python hunters up river in dug-outs, writes:

"My dug-out stopped. The Dusun in the stern shipped his paddle, but he had never taken his eyes off the branches overhead. He flung up an arm, pointing.

"Ula!" he yelled. "Ula!"

"Ula! Snake!" The boatman grabbed a low branch and swung himself up into the tree. Getting astride of a gnarled bough, he began to work his way outwards towards the middle of the stream, drawing his parang.

There was an instant upheaval in the densely-clustered leaves and winding tendrils. Terrifically, the foliage woke to life, and a 10-foot python's long, fat head reared up, the big

yellow mouth agape, hissing, the mighty coils slithering and writhing—truly an awe-inspiring spectacle of reptilian ferocity!

"I honestly believe I should have fallen out of that tree with sheer fright. Without a gun, I wouldn't have ventured within striking distance of those hideous jaws—not for all the orchids in Borneo. But my little Dusun lashed out with his parang, three blows in less than a second of time—I never saw a cat strike quicker. And every blow went straight to the mark—thud! thud! thud!

"The big snake's head jerked sideways, oddly like a boxer who had been socked on the jaw, and the full length of his sinuous coils went mad. In spite of his fearsome appearance and great size, it was clear that he didn't like what was coming to him. In the language of the ring, the Dusun's whirlwind attack had got him groggy. That falling parang was all over him—thud! thud! thud! Leaves and bark were ripped from the boughs and littered the still surface of the river.

"In our dug-outs down below we were yelling with excitement. The python peered at us wickedly, and just in that fraction of a second he stopped another whizzing clout on the head and visibly wilted, so that the follow-up

missed him and whanged against

a tough branch with an ugly sound that told us how hard our friend was hitting.

"That seemed to decide the first round, for our snake evidently thought the tree was altogether too hot to hold him. He uncoiled himself and dropped into the water. Then the real fun started. Six sturdy Dusuns went after him and grabbed him in six places—at once with their bare hands and arms. One put a stranglehold on him, just below the head. The others hugged him at intervals of a foot or so, between head and tail.

"The strength of an enraged python is prodigious. Though held tenaciously by six strong men, his convulsive struggles dragged them in all directions. But the Dusuns hung on grimly. Strong as he was—and his body was as thick as a man's leg—his captors were stronger. Warily, they prevented him from hitching on to anything with his tail, and they dragged his head over the thwart of one of the dug-outs where another Dusun was waiting with his parang poised.

"Thud! thud! thud! The back of the heavy parang—not the cutting edge—was used throughout this combat of man versus reptile.

"Thud! thud! thud! Using the dug-out as a kind of butcher-block, he bludgeoned the giant snake to death."

**PIED PIPER WANTED.**

**EMIGRATION OF RATS FROM SIBERIA.**

Shanghai, June 29. Millions of rats and other rodents are crossing the Siberian borders and invading the adjoining parts of Mongolia and Manchuria.

Passing to the south of the border river Argun, the invading masses of rats moved in the direction of Chailainor and their vanguards have been reported to have been seen within 37 miles of Hailar.

The authorities of the latter city are hurriedly organising special detachments and improvised means to fight the invaders, which, in their

progress, exterminate everything and do not even hesitate to attack the people they encounter.

In order to make them change their course, bush and grass are set afire. It is also planned to cultivate some rapidly spreading epidemic diseases among the rats.

This migration of rats explains real cause—extreme misery and starvation—of the recent uprisings against the Soviets in the districts of Ussuri and Amur and serves as a warning of a terrible famine which is forecast for next autumn.

He: I don't understand why a handsome boy like that could marry an ugly woman twenty years his senior.

She: When you want bank-notes you don't look at their year of issue.

**BONZO**

By George Studdy



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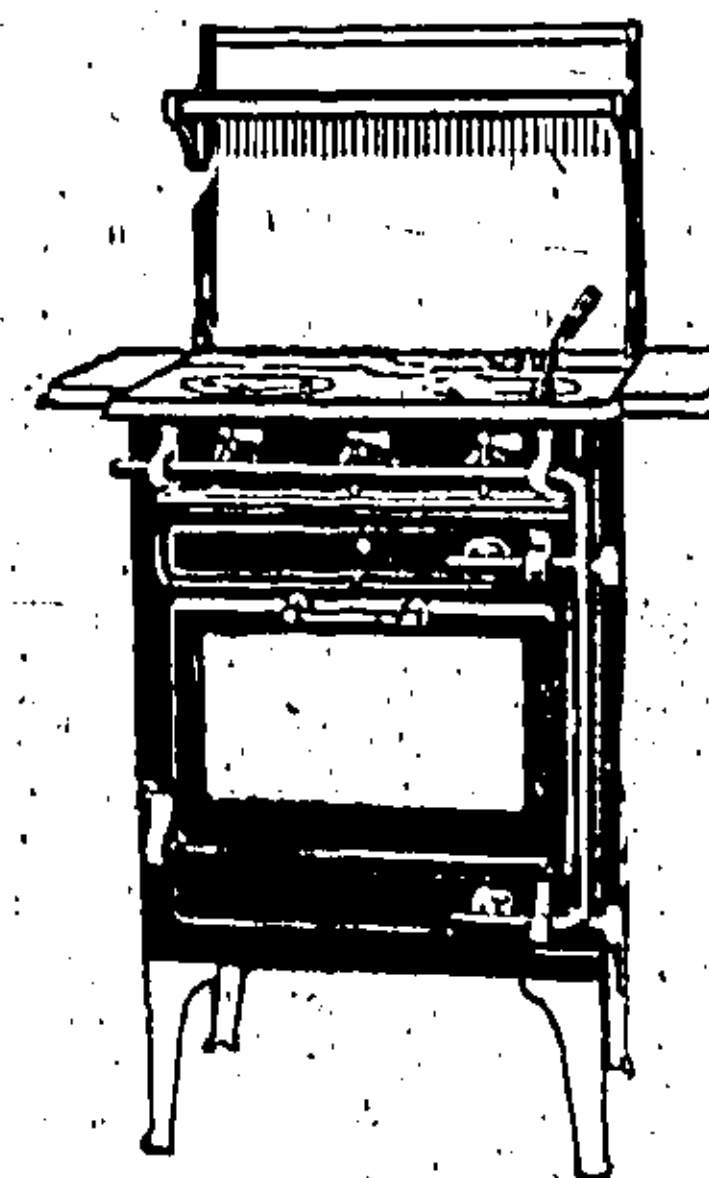


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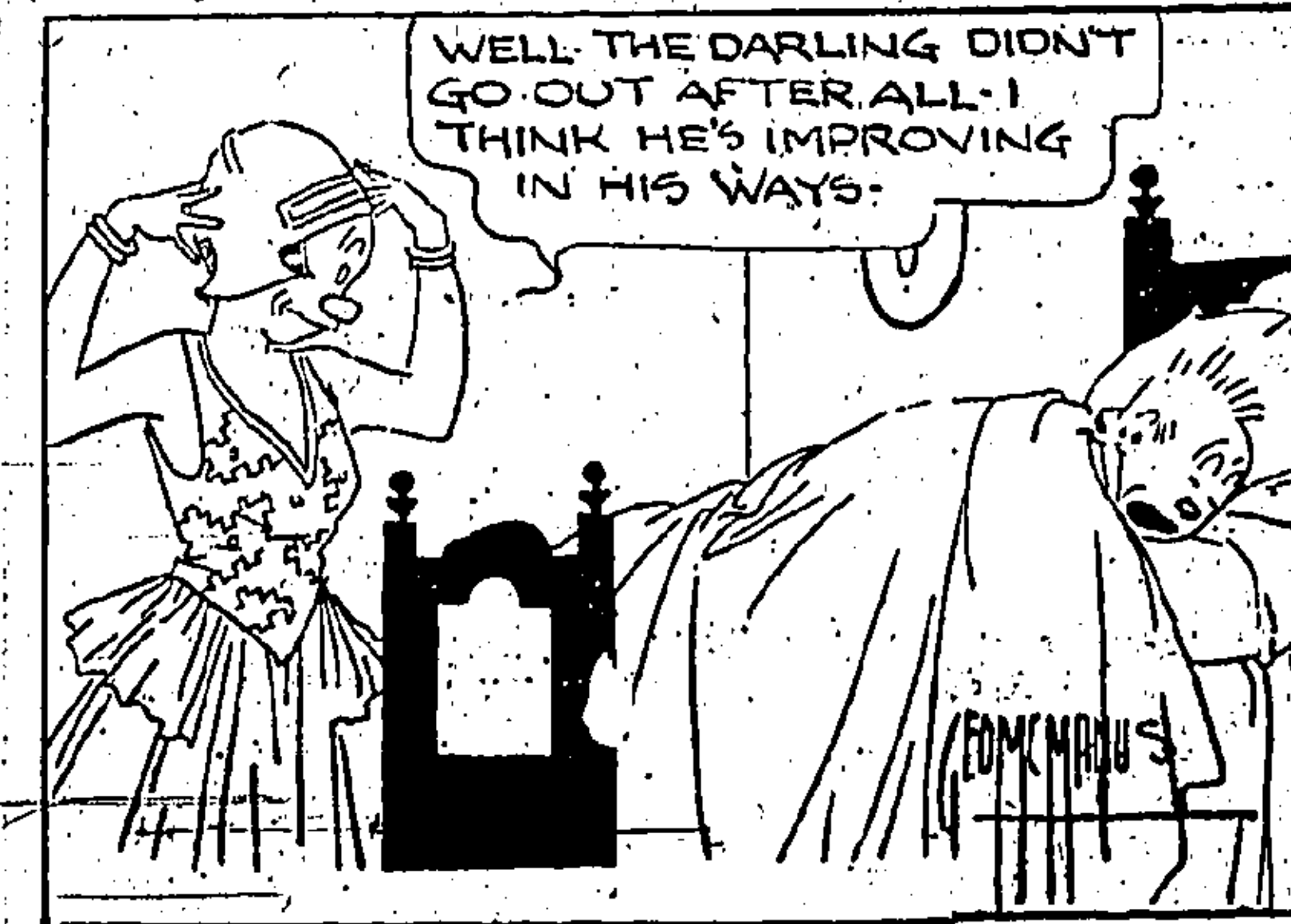
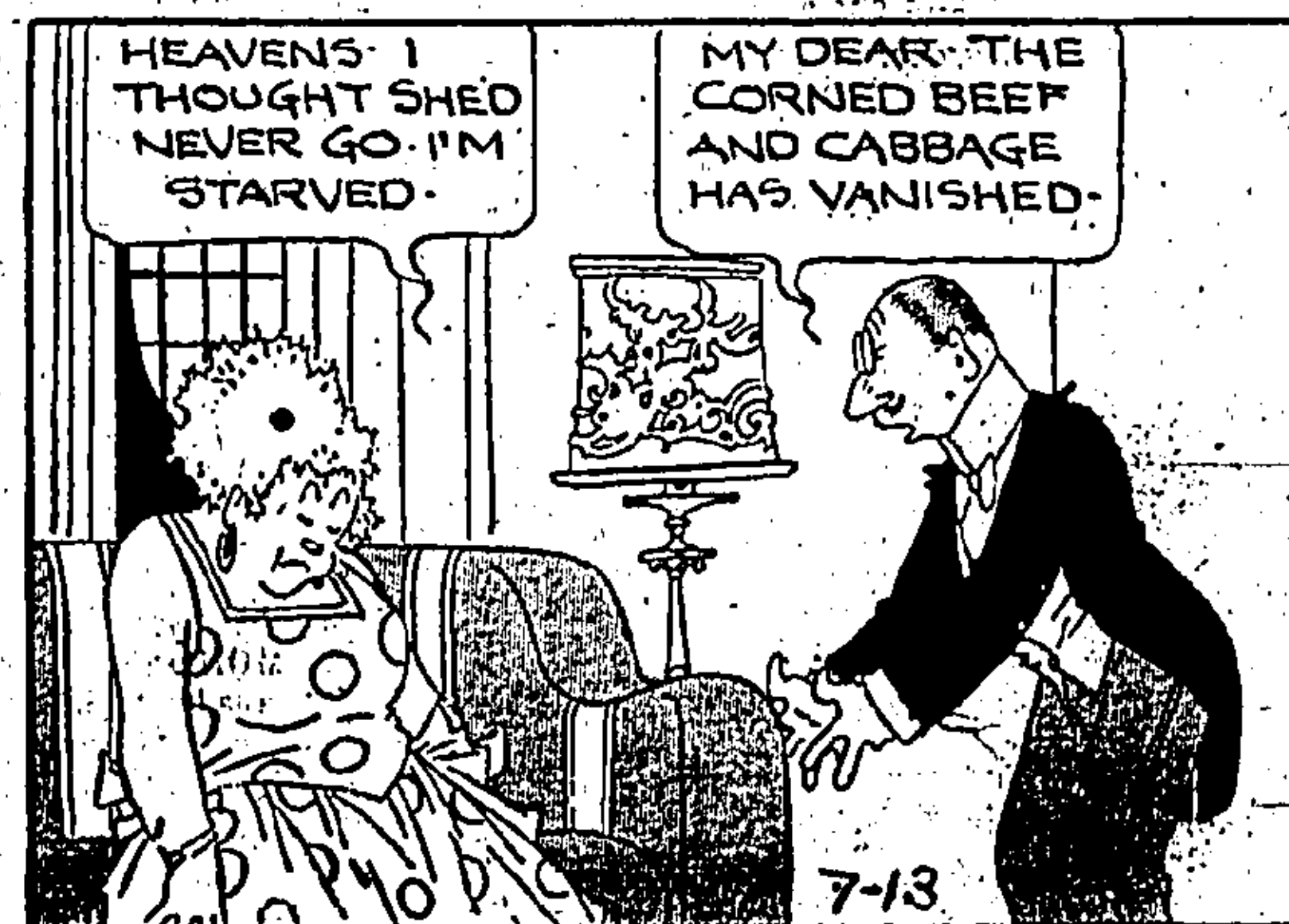
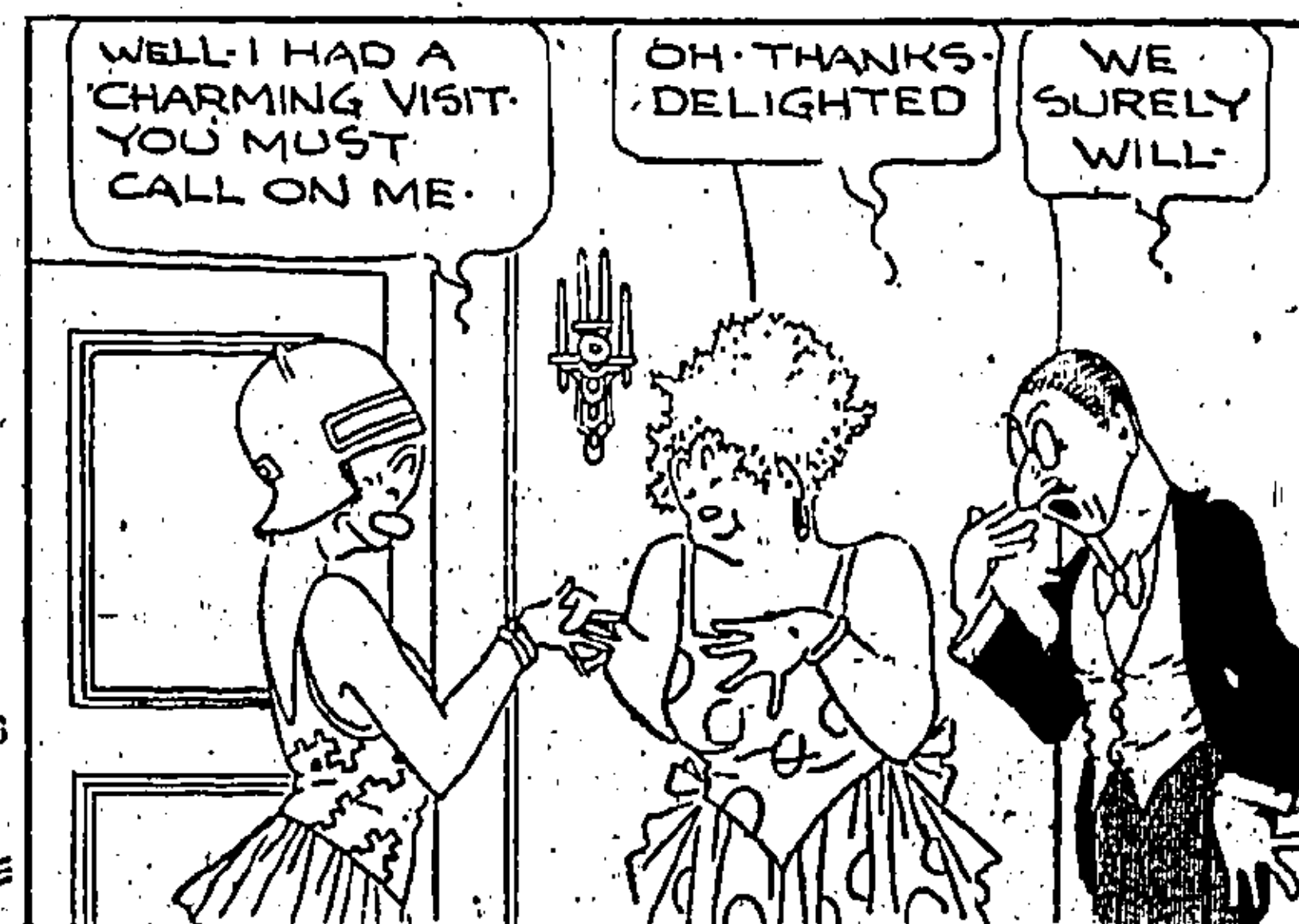
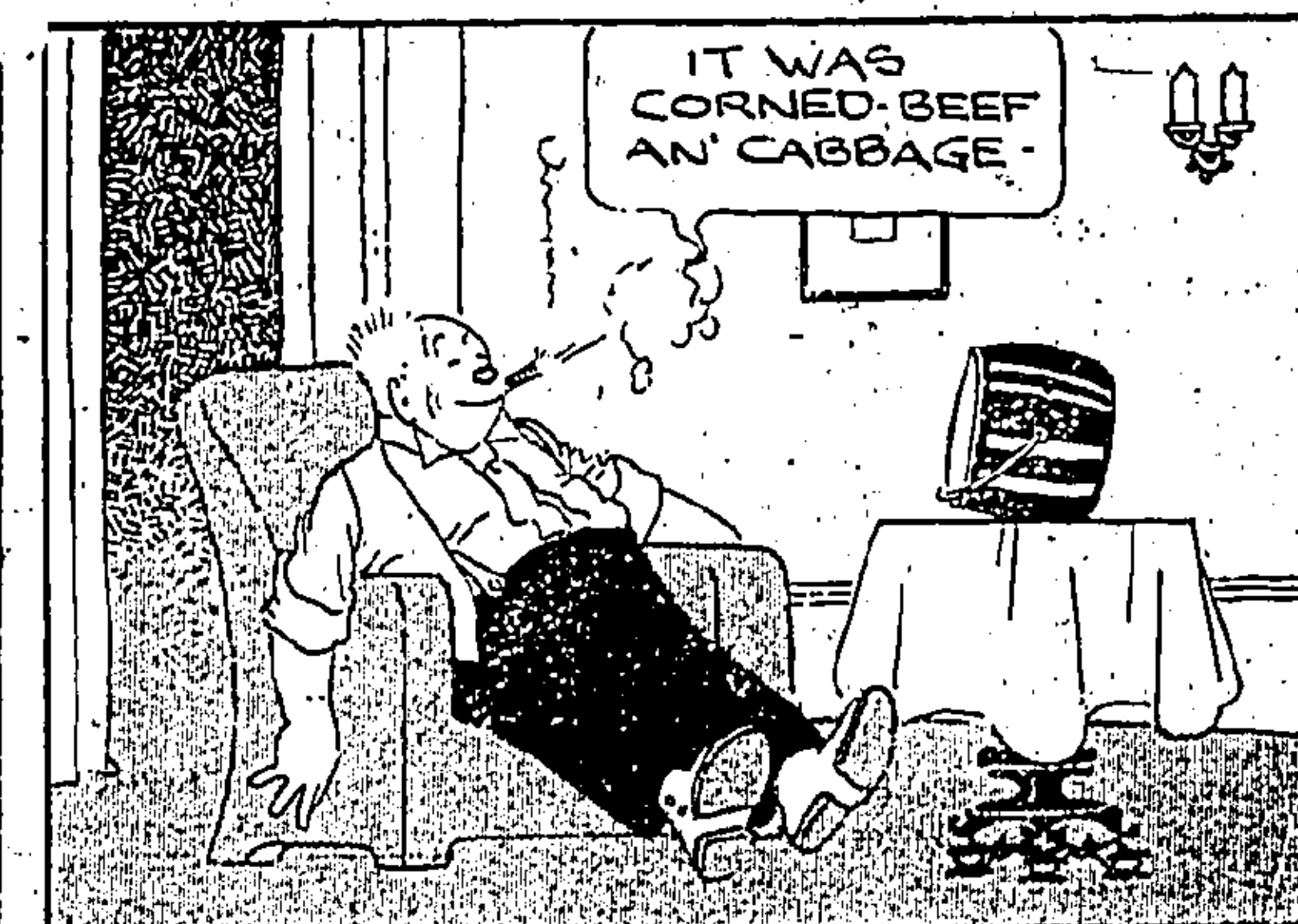
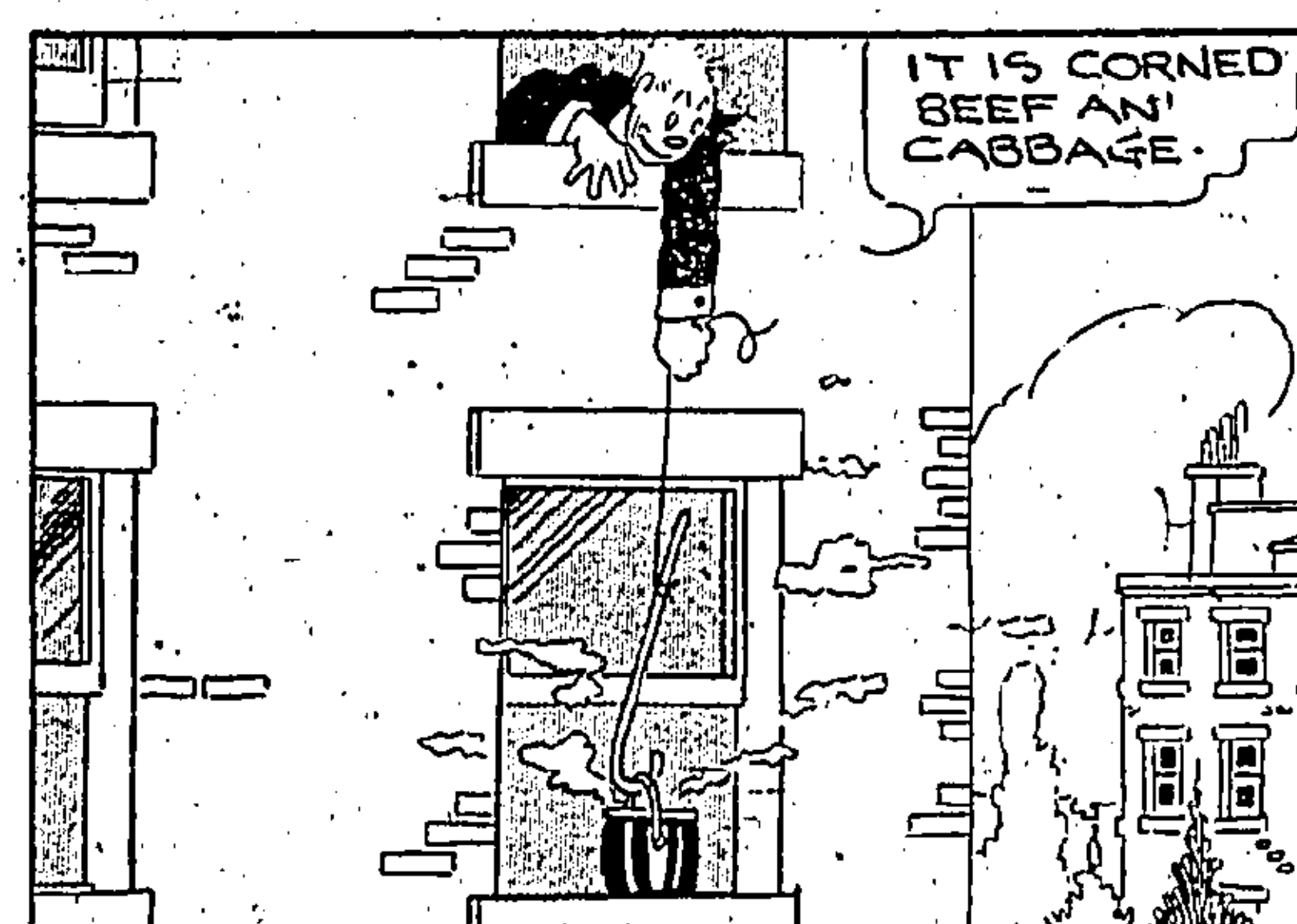
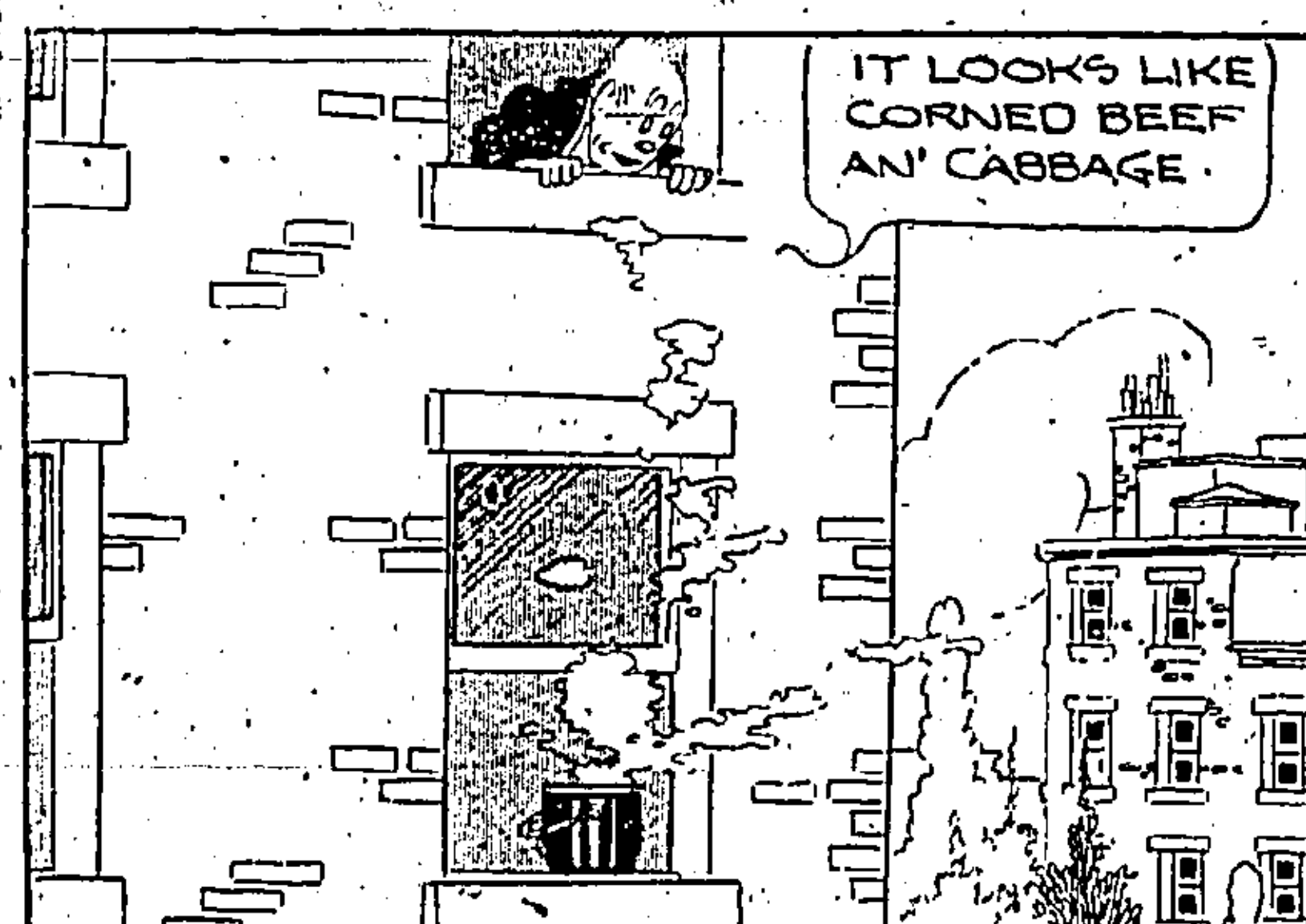
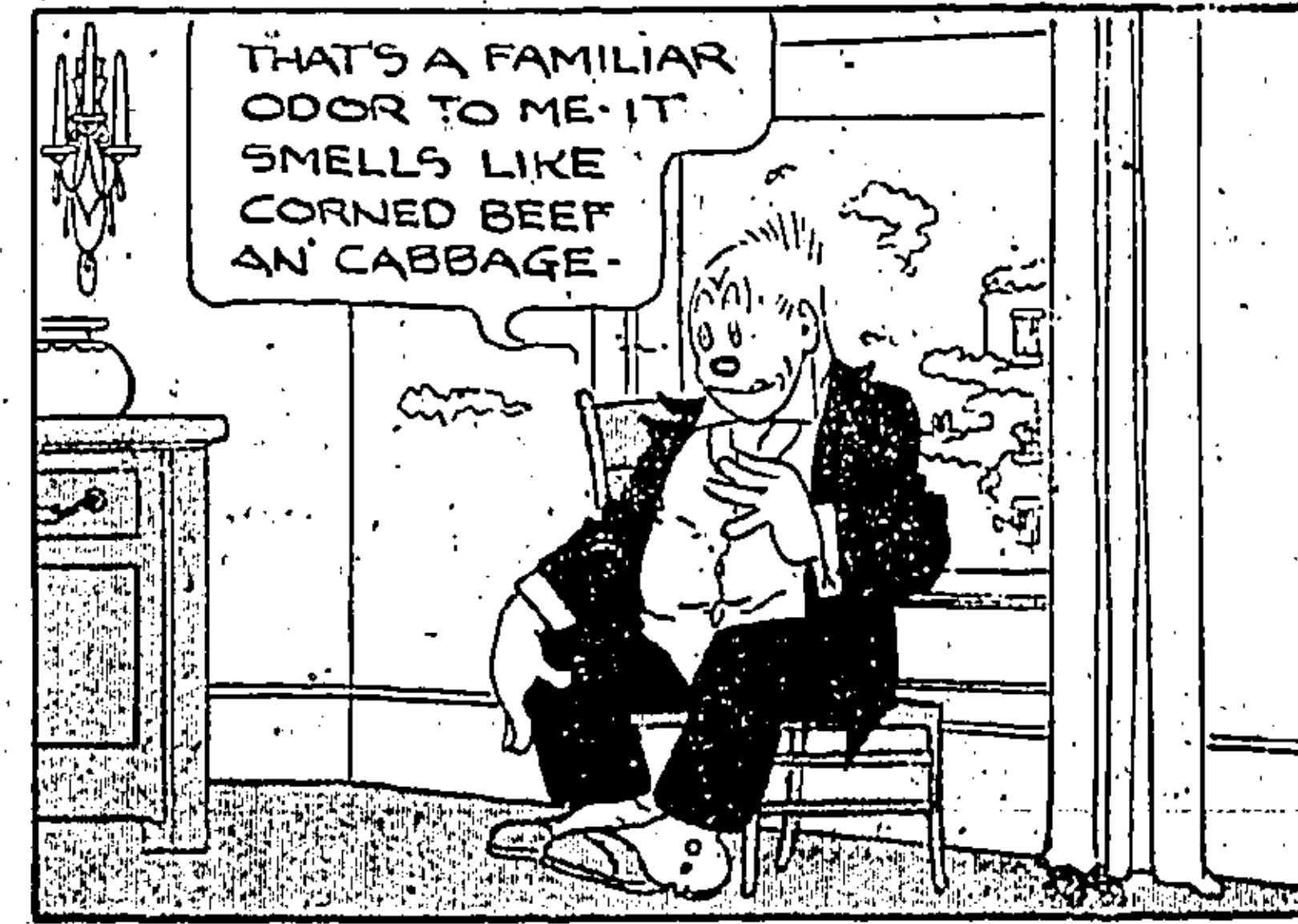
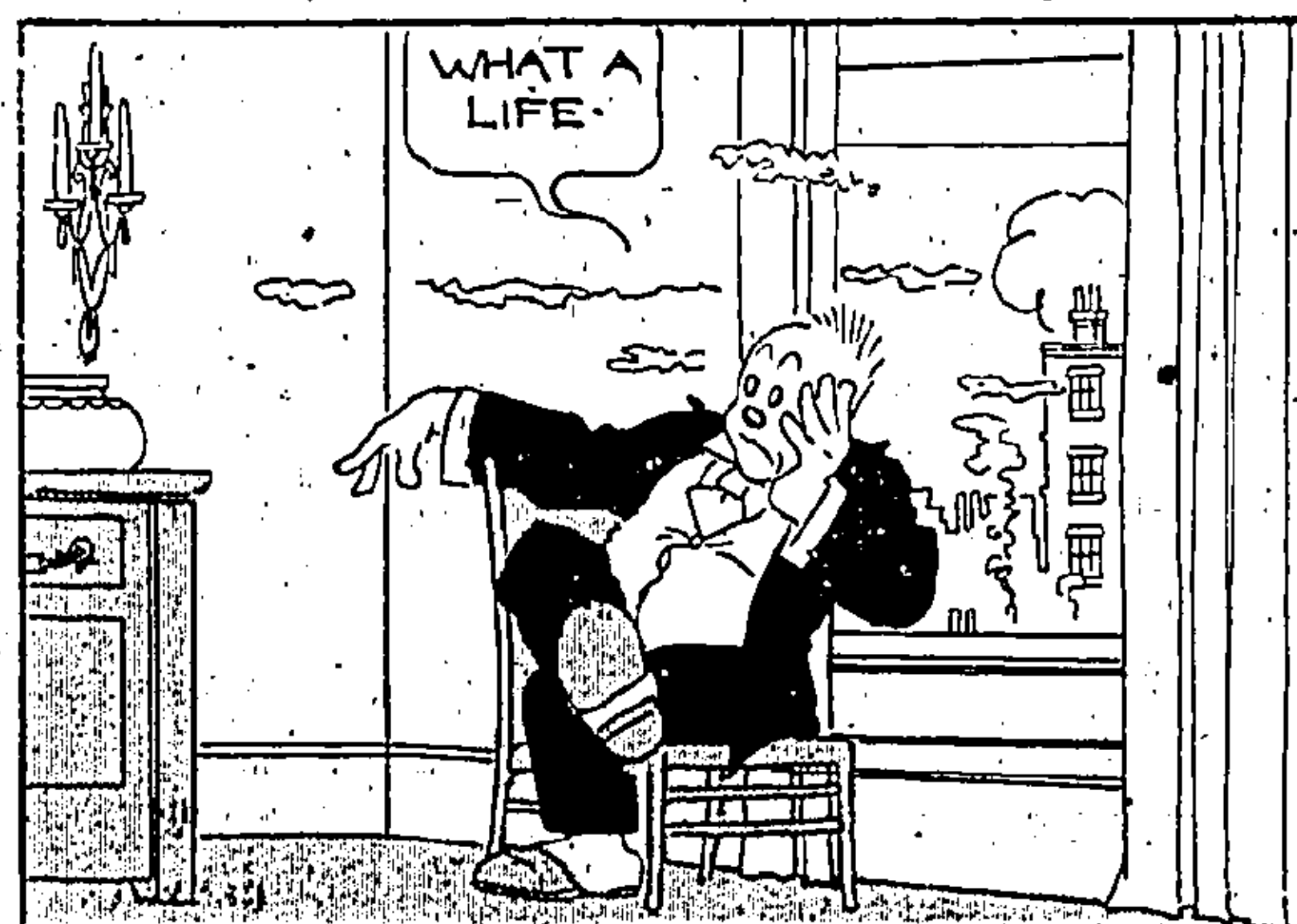
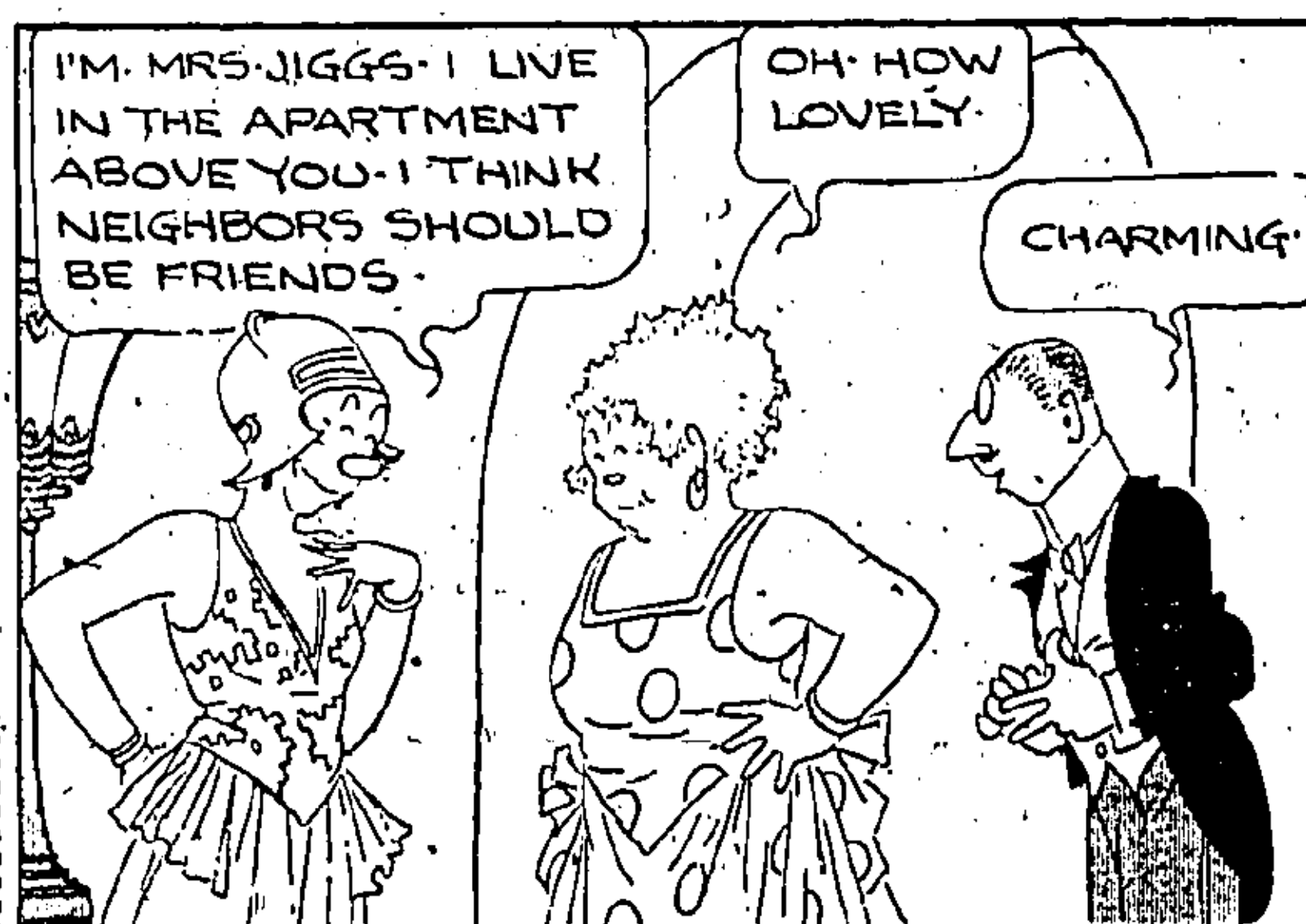
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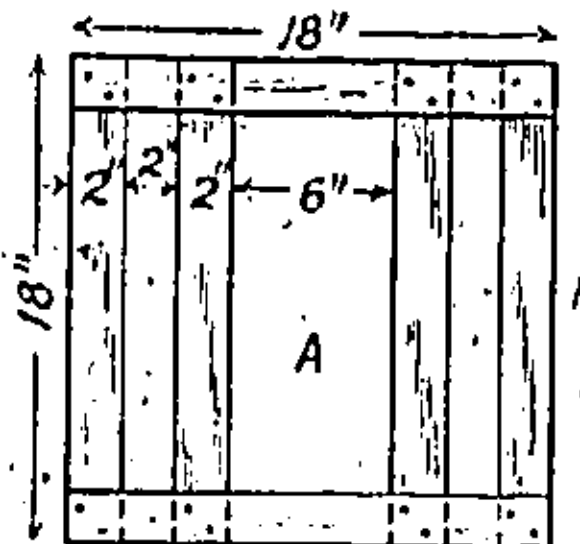
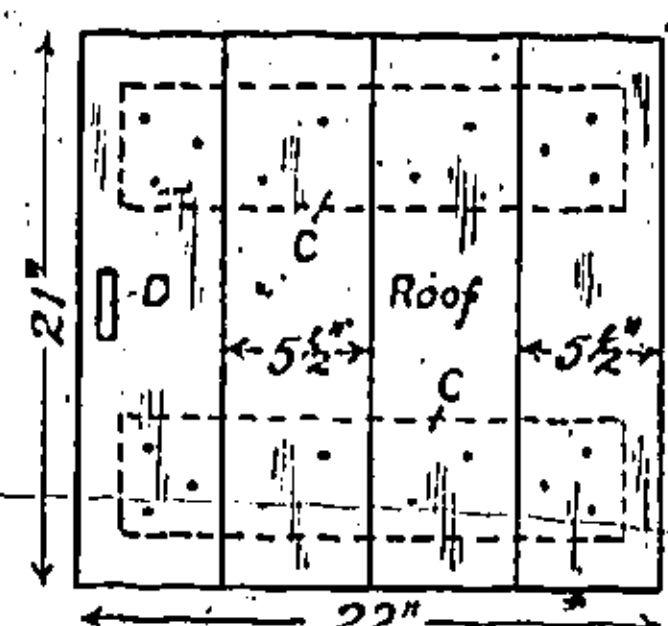
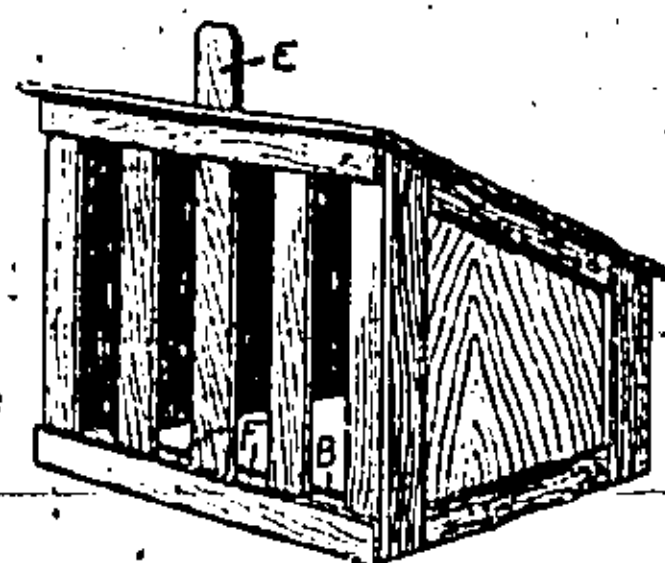
### THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP. HOW TO MAKE A CHICKEN COOP.

Here is a strong chicken coop which you can make from packing case wood. For the front, cut six pieces of 2 in. by 1/2 in. wood, 18 ins. long, and carefully nail them together as shown at A, leaving a space of 6 ins. in the middle. Cut another strip 16 ins. long and nail this on the inside of the uprights, along the bottom, as shown at B.

Make one of the sides next, using three boards, 6 ins. wide by 1/2 in. thick. One board must

pieces C.C., each 19 ins. long and about 4 ins. wide. Near the front edge of the roof, at an equal distance from each side, make the slot D, through which the centre post E passes. This post is a piece of 2 in. by 1/2 in. wood, 22 ins. long, with the top corners cut away as shown in the finished sketch. To keep the centre post from moving sideways, nail two pieces of 1/2 in. wood, 2 ins. square, between the bottom pieces of the front at F.F. The upper right-hand diagram shows the formation of the roof.

Before fixing the roof in posi-



The chicken coop—and diagrams which will explain its construction.

be eighteen inches long, and the other two a little shorter. To these boards nail the framing, which consists of pieces of 2 in. by 1/2 in. wood. Fix this framing in position before sawing the top of the boards to the slope required. When making the other side, see that the framing comes on the outside of the boards. The lower right-hand diagram explains this.

For the roof you will require four 5 1/2 in. boards, each 21 ins. long, sawn square at the ends. Nail these boards to two cross-

tion, nail the front and back of the coop to the sides. The back consists of two 5 in. boards, each 18 ins. long.

If a floor is required for the coop, make one in the same way as you made the roof, and nail it to the front, back and sides from underneath.

To make the roof rainproof, nail on to it a piece of tarred felt large enough to allow about 2 ins. to overlap all round the edges.

The Hut Carpenter.

### GLORIOUS NATURE.

Dahlias.

This beautiful plant is a favourite everywhere and is cultivated largely on account of its bright coloured flower. It must have strong sunlight and a free, airy situation to flourish.

quaked, and he ejaculated one word "Ghost!" and fled with his band to the "Sour Sud," and was gone in half the time that it took to arrive. So our brave pirate captain passes from the story, and leaves the lovers, happy together.



DAHLIA

### HOW TO MAKE MERINGUES.

Meringues are very easy to make, most of the art being in the cooking, which must be carefully done.

Whisk the whites of two eggs till stiff; add gradually a quarter of a pound of very fine castor sugar, and continue to whisk till the mixture stands alone. Place tablespoonsful on greaseproof

paper in the shape of half-eggs, using the tablespoon as a mould.

Put the meringues in a warm oven—on no account must it be hot—leave the door open, and allow the sweets to dry rather than cook. If they discolour, they are cooking too fast; if they run out of shape, the oven is too hot or else you have used too much sugar.

When done, remove them from the oven, leave till cold and then take them off the paper. With a spoon take out a little of the middle of each, fill the space with jam or cream, and put two halves together in the form of an egg.



Jumbo doing his balancing act at the Circus.

### GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

#### NEFERT.

Nefert was the only girl in a family of six children. She was born in Egypt, B.C. 2000, and so glad were her parents to have a little daughter that they prepared a feast for her name-day. Amidst great rejoicings, she was named Nefert, meaning "the beautiful."



"Nefert" wore a wig over her hair on feast days, and she carried a fan instead of the dolls she still loved.

and from that moment she was amazingly spoilt.

Her father, a Captain of the Guard, was greatly in favour with the King, who sent the little girl an amulet of blue clay hanging from a gold chain. This amulet she wore round her neck to prevent the Evil Eye from harming her.

When she was three years old, Nefert was turned out to play with her brothers, and few people could have distinguished her from a little peasant. Her head was shaved with the exception of one lock hanging at the side, and she wore a little shirt of white linen. By the time she was ten, she could hold her own with any boy or girl of her acquaintance.

Only her brothers went to school, but Neb-Hap—the brother she loved best—taught her to read. In return, she made ointment from wax and cypress berries with which to rub his back when he had been threshed—as he often was for being late in the morning. Nefert's elder brother did not like the idea of a girl being able to read, but Nefert stamped her foot when he told her it was not her business.

"Considering that it is through me, the girl of the family, that our descent is traced, and it is my name that will be set up on the wall of the tomb where my children are buried—not my husband's—I don't see why I shouldn't read if I want to. And now I shall not play with the boys any more, because I am nearly grown-up. Already my mother has given me a greased perfume for my hair, and soon I shall marry and become the lady of the house. So there!"

When she was fourteen, this lovely little maiden's hair had grown long enough to plait, but she wore a wig over it on feast days, and she carried a fan and a mirror, instead of the dolls and toys she still loved. According to fashion, she rouged her face, painted her eyelids green, and wore a gown of very fine white linen. For now she was married, she was the lady of her house, and she ruled very wisely!

### CHINESE PHANTOM.

"Ha!" exclaimed Captain Kiddem. "A dail!"

"This right," rejoined his faithful follower, Cuth Rote.

"A Spanish treasure ship, a rich prize indeed."

"Then, full steam ahead," commanded the captain. "We shall 'dish' them up," and in two jiffies Kiddem's famous vessel, the "Soap Sud," was beside the gilded treasure ship.

"Ho, there, yield up your treasure, or we will take it," challenged Kiddem.

"No, not until you have passed my dead body, you pirate shark," replied a young officer.

"Horatius," interposed a fair maiden, coming from behind the spare funnel, "Don't say that, you know we are to be married when we get home."

She was a beautiful maid, with long red locks, freckles, false

teeth, and eyes that looked at each other. These were her only noticeable faults.

"I see you have a dainty damsel there. She will do handsomely instead of the treasure," quoth Kiddem.

"You shall receive neither, if I know it," retorted the young man, "So, begone, base varlet."

"Ha, 'tis war," gloated Kiddem, "Charge, comrades, stay not your hands till they are all dead. All, but the fair one."

They charged, and soon a great battle was in progress, when, suddenly a curious white figure appeared, slowly emerging from behind a door.

It was the Chinese cook, who had passed through a sack of flour in his haste to see what the noise was about; but to Kiddem's excited imagination it looked like the devil in disguise.

His hair stood on end, his knees



### THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

All you have to do is faithfully keep this promise and sign this form:—

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Put this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.

### TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The picture we drew last week was that of a tall boy, and if you thought about it you must have remembered that "tallboy" is the name given to an old-fashioned chest of drawers. You probably found the name in the puzzle, full solution of which is:—

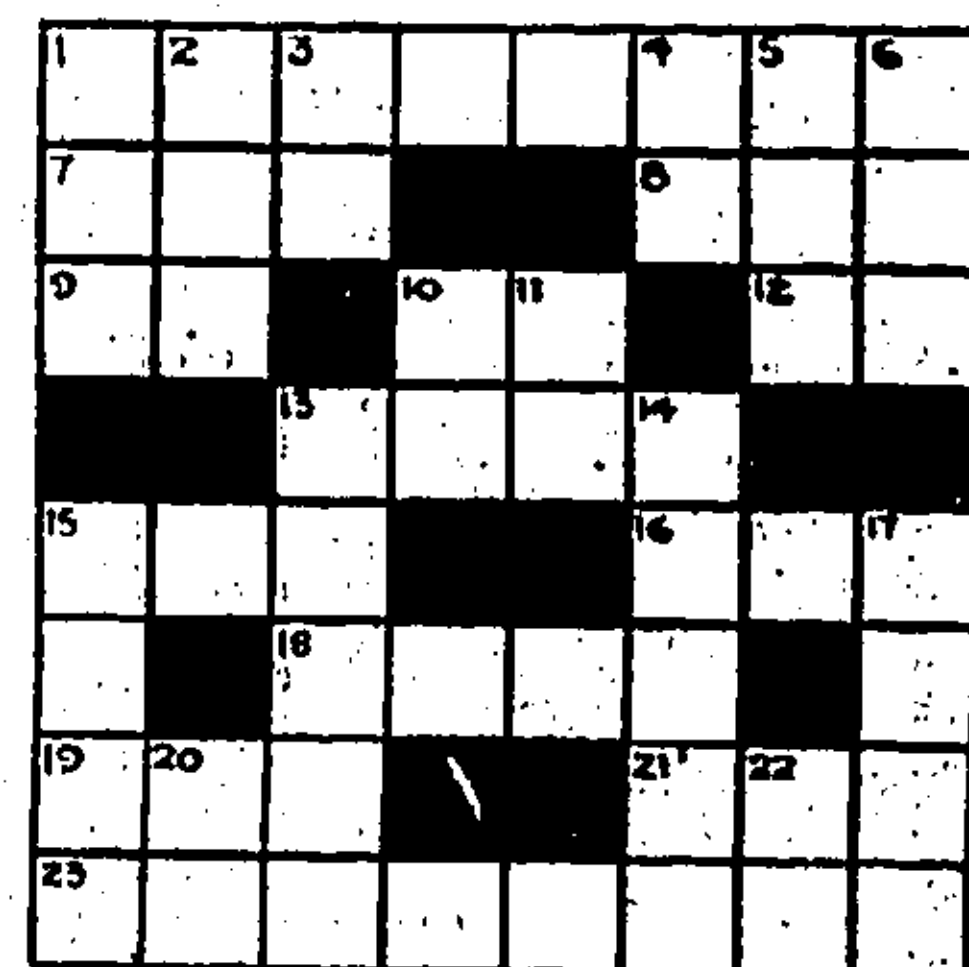
Across.

1. Possesses ..... (Has).
4. Merry ..... (Gay).
6. Pennies ..... (Pence).
9. Ward off ..... (Avert).
10. French for "the" (feminine) ..... (La).
12. One ..... (An).
13. Hidden name ..... (Tallboy).
17. Precious stone ..... (Gem).
18. Favourite ..... (Pet).
20. Small trumpet ..... (Bugle).
23. Perceives ..... (Sees).
24. At one time ..... (Once).
25. Gathers in (harvest) ..... (Reaps).

Down.

1. Small mountain ..... (Hill).
2. Health resort ..... (Spa).
3. Number ..... (One).
4. Obtain ..... (Get).
5. Sailor's story ..... (Yarn).
7. Bad ..... (Evil).
8. Shell fish ..... (Crab).
11. Devoured ..... (Ate).
12. Always ..... (Aye).
14. Rich yellowish colour ..... (Amber).
15. Tug ..... (Lug).
16. Unfastens ..... (Opens).
17. Catch the breath ..... (Gasp).
19. Pronoun ..... (Them).
21. Employ ..... (Use).
22. Cut off the top (of trees, etc.) ..... (Lop).

Here's another queer drawing. Study it and see if you can discover which quite ordinary English word it represents. The word is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this represent?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Looked down upon.
7. Skill.
8. Number.
9. Pronoun.
10. Therefore.
12. One.
13. Hidden word.
15. Serpent.
16. Not well.
18. Couch.
19. Assembled.
21. Went quickly.
23. Bird.

Down.

1. Twenty-four hours.
2. Before.
3. Thoroughfare (abbreviated).
4. Same as 10 across.
5. Girl's name.
6. Wild beast's home.
10. Musical note.
11. Upon.
13. Substance used for sticking.
14. Woman's jewelled head-dress.
15. Thump.
17. Perled from Ash Wednesday to Easter Eve.
20. Exclamation of enquiry.
22. Same as 12 across.

### A FAMOUS HORSE AND HIS MASTER.

Philip, king of the Macedonians, once received a magnificent horse as a present, but so unruly was the creature that nobody dared mount him. The king and his court stood watching the beautiful animal prancing madly, and Philip became so angry at last that he ordered one of his soldiers to take the horse back to the man who had sent it.

Then the boy Alexander, the king's son, called out that it was a shame to reject so splendid a creature, and Philip asked him if he had the courage to mount.

"Yes, I have," replied the boy gravely. Alexander had noticed that the horse was afraid of its own shadow, which was leaping beside it, so he made the animal face the brilliant sun. The shadow fell behind, the horse stood still, and the boy sprang upon his back. Off went the horse at a speed that caused Philip to fear for his son's life, but after a long, swift ride Alexander returned safely. Philip then gave him the horse, saying that, as he had conquered him, he alone was worthy of the steed.

Alexander named this swiftest of all horses Bucephalus, meaning ox-head, and so great was the bond between the two that Bucephalus would kneel for Alexander to mount him, but he would allow no other man to ride him. Indeed, Bucephalus became as celebrated

### THE RAINBOW.

The Rainbow is a magic bridge That spans the shining sky; We're terribly excited when We see it there on high! In melting colours, fairy-fair, An instant bright it glows, Then when the silver raindrops cease It quickly fades and goes.

The Rainbow leads, I'm pretty sure, To far-off Fairyland; We often think we'd love to climb Along it, hand in hand. How wonderful to seize the chance Of really going there, Where mortal feet have never trod, Behind the rainbow stair!

The Rainbow guards, just where it ends, A pot of gold, they say; We really thought we'd found it, when We looked, one happy day! For where the Rainbow kissed the earth, All sunshine-yellow bright, Was spread a sheet of buttercups, A fairy-golden sight!

As his master, whom he carried into many fierce and terrible battles, and wherever the name of Alexander the Great was spoken that of Bucephalus was also mentioned. Bucephalus died at the age of thirty, and Alexander built a city in India which he named after this faithful friend whom he could never replace.



# THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

## MAIL REVIEWS.

### THE SEX FACTOR IN MARRIAGE.

["The Sex Factor in Marriage; by Helena Wright, M.B., B.S.; Noel Douglas; 3/6.]

At the outset a great deal of trouble is taken to try to convince people that such a work as this is a necessity; an extract from a speech by the Archbishop of Canterbury, a few sentences from one of the works of Havelock Ellis, followed by a long and laborious introduction by an M.A., D.D., all leave us utterly unconvinced that there is any need for the book.

On reading on, one is left with the opinion that such books as these serve merely as a means of expressing repressed desires of writers and of (a few—we hope) readers, and not even the insertion of a leaflet stating that the publication is for married persons only, or those about to be married, can make the book justify its existence. While good parents and wise family doctors exist such works as these are worse than redundant.

By the way, if such store is set on giving us in the 20th century the unadorned truth, why use diagrams that remind one of the crude illustrative attempts of cave men, when there are available many excellent, artistic, true to nature and scientifically accurate drawings in any anatomical atlas such as Spalteholz?

### IN SUBURBIA.

["Some of the English," by Oliver Madox Hueffer; Ernest Benn, Ltd.]

Oliver Madox Hueffer dipped his pen in sunshine when he wrote this delightful book.

It is a series of reminiscences of life in an obscure London suburb, disguised by the name of "Romford."

With a keen sense of fun and wide outlook he draws the characters of the dwellers in "Little Gray Brick Street." "Mrs. Mellon" and her cronies will be your cronies too, before you turn the last page!

In these depressing days of unemployment and the dole, Englishmen are prone to view each other with a jaundiced and critical eye. Not so Hueffer! He believes in the fundamental strength and sanity of English character; and above all in the saving grace of humour which is its greatest safeguard. His healthy views come with the vigour of sea-breezes, blowing through a shuttered room.

This is a book to buy and linger over, when the faded mind requires a tonic.

["Without Cherry Blossom," by Panteleimon Romanoff; translated from the Russian by Zorine; Ernest Benn, Ltd.]

It would be hard to find anything more dismal than these tales of student life in Moscow, under Soviet rule.

Never a sporting type, the sole interest of these "Unfortunates" lies in a series of dreary love-affairs brief rather than ardent, since the couples perpetually separate in distaste; seeking in each new amour, the spark of joy which forever eludes them!

Who but Russians could capture a thrill, by rubbing elbows with a seamy stranger in a railway-carriage, or by consummating their unions in squalid attics warmed by smelly oil-stoves?

To the Frenchman (lover of perfumes and dainty lingerie), such episodes were unthinkable! Likewise to the Englishman, whose devotion to his bath and well-cooked breakfast, exceeds even the lure of cabarets and champagne!

Romanoff writes of children without fathers, marriage without homes, and life without possessions; but he solves none of these problems, and his book will have little of value or interest for English readers.

### AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

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W. KAY, M.A.  
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### CHINESE BRONZES.

["The George Eumorfopoulos Collection: Catalogue of the Chinese and Korean Bronzes, Sculptures, Jades, Jewellery, and Miscellaneous Objects." By W. Percival Yetts. Vol. II. 75 Plates, 25 in Colour. (Benn. £12 12s.)]

(By Ellis H. Minns). A little more than a year ago we welcomed Mr. Yetts's first volume dealing with ritual and other vessels and weapons, mysterious and impressive. Save for the first two or three items, which might more logically have gone with the vessels, the appeal of this volume is quite different: nearly half the plates are given to mirrors, and however much mystic significance we may read into it, a mirror tends naturally to elegance. Almost as many plates go to pretty hooks, buckles, and other adornments of dress and equipment.

This volume shows us some 250 objects, about twenty-five appear in Mr. Koop's book, a few were treated

by Mr. Yetts in his essay on "Bronzes" in the Burlington "Chinese Art," some in Siren's history, others in various stray publications. Naturally these are on the whole the best pieces, but the new matter is overwhelming; there has been nothing like it since the Sumitomo Catalogues.

The mirrors lend themselves peculiarly well to coloured reproduction, still more perhaps the hooks with gilt ground work and turquoise inlay, which became fashionable in the Han period (round about our era). The rendering is perfect.

\* \* \*

The bells and drums were kept for this volume because Mr. Yetts wished to give us essays on such objects. The first bell (M.L. II. 1) is one of the most famous and debated Chinese bronzes in existence; it is one of a set dug up eighty years ago at Jung-ho in Shansi; they all bear essentially the same inscription, and Mr. Yetts has established that these, and also their decoration, were produced by the use of dyes. An elaborate discussion of the persons and places named in the inscriptions makes it almost certain that the bells were cast for a noble of the house of Wei, probably in the sixth century, certainly before 400 B.C. No one but an expert in Chinese history whose learning equals our author's dare criticize this conclusion, and if it can be accepted, it is of the utmost importance for the study both of Chinese script and of style in bronze-work. This same piece serves also as a text for a study of this type in general, its proportions, the technical names for its parts, how it was hung, and how it may have been tuned by paring away the strange projections upon its upper half; it is curious that these projections survive as flat roundels, decorating modern Japanese bells. But no one has succeeded in getting a sound tolerable to our ears out of these elaborate instruments. Each of the other two bells represents its own type, but not such an important one.

\* \* \*

It is fortunate that the collection contains a drum of the sort common all over S.E. Asia, as it gives Mr. Yetts an opportunity to review the question of its origin and to deal with drums in ancient Chinese literature. His conclusion is that this sort is originally Chinese, but reproduces a perishable type made in pottery and parchment. This would not stand the wet climate of the South, so bronze was substituted and bronze drums became a regular diplomatic present made by the Chinese to their southern neighbours. Though some bear Chinese inscriptions, I find it hard to believe that either decoration or type was really Chinese.

\* \* \*

Much the most attractive things in the book are the mirrors, of which some sixty are illustrated. The classification of types established by Chinese and Japanese scholars is accepted by Mr. Yetts,

but the dating which used to be customary owing to the idea that the "seabast and vine" mirrors had to do with the first intercourse between China and the West c. 126 B.C., has been given up and this pattern is put down to the Tang period. However, the Japanese discoveries in Korea confirm the belief that those with the Four Astrological Beasts in a curious linear style really do date back to the Han. I do not quite see why Mr. Yetts puts his B 8 (Pl. VII.) some two centuries earlier.

The great thing is that in his introductory account of mirrors he tells us what is the meaning of the queer designs, and by translating all the inscriptions tells one what to expect on other specimens: to some minds it is a comfort to know what things mean, though the truly artistic regard this as "literature," not art. The Tang mirrors, 600-800 A.D., have not the strength of the Han, but have a kind of Louis Seize elegance which is quite delightful.

There are about sixty hooks of various shapes and sizes from belts and horsemen's trappings. These came in when the Chinese largely adopted the practical costume of their nomad enemies, but they lent them a refinement, all their own, and these plates for the first time give us the colouring. The book will be most important for the study of these, as also for the "Seythic" objects which came in from the same region. These Seythic things have been so much forged of late that these exact representations of the specimens in this collection, acquired before the vogue for them arose, will always be most valuable for comparison. It is tantalizing that Mr. Yetts has postponed the discussion of them to a later volume.

\* \* \*

Of the miscellaneous objects on the last twenty plates, small bronzes and fittings, appliques, handles, legs, etc., by far the most interesting are the tallies in the shape of a tiger with an inscription down his back, halved by the division between presenter and controller of credentials. That on Pl. lxiv. is most remarkable for the Seythic affinities of the animal—I remember getting into trouble for trying to sketch it in an exhibition—moreover, it can be brought into relation with historical men who extended the empire on its southern border in the time of the Han.

The last few plates contain mostly Korean vessels; in shape, they are pretty but not as bold as the Chinese.

As before, praise is due to the author for his bibliography, some 160 additional items, the Chinese and Japanese titles written out in the beautiful script that adorned Volume I. It is a pity that it is so difficult to mix Chinese type with Roman, as it is not always easy for a beginner to identify the Chinese words which Mr. Yetts has to bring in. But that is a drawback of which not many will complain: a good Chinese scholar will have no difficulty; nor will it worry those to whom one Chinese letter is just like another. But all scholars or art-lovers who wish to know about Chinese bronzes will want this book.—The Observer.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

Aug. 3, 7th Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Parade Service, 9.15 a.m.  
Children's Service, 10 a.m.  
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.  
Preacher: Rev. Noel Evans, M.A.  
Evensong, 6 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.  
NOTE:—Members of the Cathedral Congregation who possess motor cars can do real service by offering a lift to those who will otherwise have difficulty in getting down from the Peak to the Cathedral.

### WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Queen's Road East.

Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 a.m.  
Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.  
Evening, 6 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.  
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Sunday, 8.15 p.m. Service Men's Hour.

### UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Morning worship, 11 a.m., broadcast.  
Hymns: 139, 56, 749, 283, 448.  
Evening worship, 6 p.m.  
Hymns: 325, 47, 371, 188, 673.  
Preacher: Rev. J. Foster.

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

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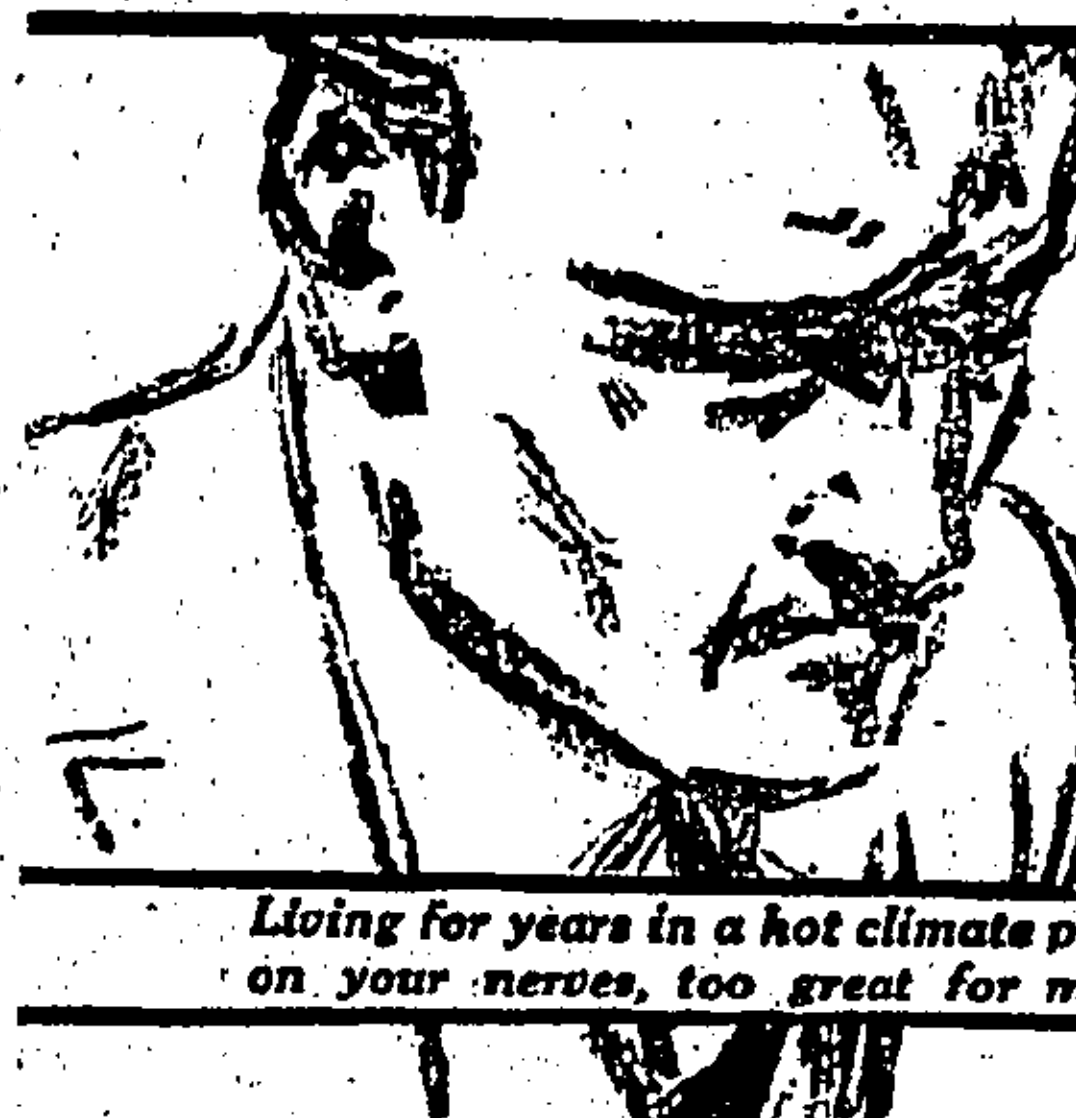
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## ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

### WHAT IS A SCOUT?

The sun never sets on the Scout flag.

It makes one pause to think—What is a Scout? What is this marvellous movement whose tentacles have spread over the earth, gripping the heart of youth?

Twenty-one years ago the Hero of Mafeking and that great idealist, Lord Baden-Powell, conceived the glorious idea of a universal brotherhood of youth, aiming at a training for the physical, mental and moral development of mankind.

The Scout movement was born in England in 1908. Chile was the first foreign country to adopt it, then the United States of America. To-day there are two millions of Boy Scouts in all countries of the world except Communist Russia. Alas! the cordon of Bolshevism keeps its youth in ignorance of the bonds of a real and living brotherhood. There are fifty thousand Scouts in Australia, fourteen thousand of them in N.S.W.

A boy learns by the principles of scouting: How to live, to have faith, to be loyal, to develop character, to place service above self, and to consider every living thing. He learns by a jolly outdoor recreation through wood craft, to become a happy, healthy, helpful citizen.

Every Boy Scout, on his enrolment, makes a promise, on his honour, that he will do his best: (1) To do his duty to God and the King; (2) To help other people at all times; (3) To obey the scout law.

There are ten great clauses in the scout law. A scout's honour is to be trusted. If a scout says "On my honour it is so," that means that it is so, just as if he had made a most solemn promise.

Similarly, if a scout officer says to a scout, "I trust you on your honour to do this," the scout is to carry out the order to the very best of his ability, and to let nothing interfere with his doing so. If a scout breaks his honour by telling a lie, or by not carrying out an order exactly when trusted on his honour to do so, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge, and never to wear it again. He may also be directed to cease to be a scout.

A scout is loyal to the King, his country, his officers, his parents, his employers, or those under him. He must stick to them through thick and thin against anyone who is their enemy or who even talks badly of them.

### SCOUTS TO FIGHT . . . FLIES!

An army of 850,000 will take the field when the American Boy Scouts declare war on insects, a campaign for which they are busily preparing.

Those in the rural areas are arming themselves for the fight by studying all about the pests they hope to eliminate. In the cities the Scouts are working with the health authorities to wipe out the breeding grounds of the mosquitoes and the housefly.

### SCOUTING AND RELIGION.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, officially represented by the Bishop of St. Albans; Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, the Rev. J. H. Bateson, representing the Free Churches, and the Chief Rabbi, represented by the Rev. L. Rabinowitz, are the authors of a remarkable booklet now in the press.

It is called "Scouting and Religion," and it will be one of many papers to come before the Anglican bishops at this year's Lambeth Conference.

The Scout movement's contention that it is definitely religious is amply borne out in these chapters by the leaders of religious bodies. Because the movement is inter-

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"Red Tape is 'System' gone to seed."

denominational it is often accused of being non-religious or actively pagan. Nothing is further from the truth.

The movement's policy gives the fullest protection against its members being expected to attend services other than their own. It is always open to any church to organize its own troop, nominate its own officers, and admit only its own members if so desired.

Mr. Stanley Ince, Warden of Roland House Scout Settlement, contributes a chapter on "The Relationship of the Movement to Religious Bodies."

Referring to the Scout Laws, Mr. Ince writes:—  
To make the Scout Laws live we need the dynamic force of religion. It will be said: "This linking-up of the Scout Laws with religion is not right. Does not many a man

### THE GUIDE PROMISE.

On becoming a member of the "Great Sisterhood of Guides," a girl makes this promise.

On my honour I promise—

(1) To do my duty to God and the King.  
(2) To help other people at all times.  
(3) And to obey the Guide Laws.

The Guide Laws—

(1) A Guide's honour is to be trusted.  
(2) A Guide is loyal to God, King, and country.  
(3) A Guide's duty is to be useful and help others.  
(4) A Guide is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Guide; no matter what social class the other belongs to.

(5) A Guide is courteous.

(6) A Guide is a friend to animals.

(7) A Guide obeys orders.

(8) A Guide smiles and sings under all difficulties.

(9) A Guide is thrifty.

(10) A Guide is pure in thought, word, and deed.

The Guide motto is: "Be Prepared."

display the virtues of all the Scout Laws who has no conscious religious inspiration at all?" I agree. But in almost every case you will find that such men have behind them the tradition of godly forefathers who have passed on to them that tradition of right living.

On has the fear that England in the economic world is trying to live upon the capital accumulated by more industrious generations: it may be, too, that we are living on our moral capital, carrying on virtues that our fathers have built up, instead of creating new wealth of character by going to the vital sources from which character springs. Truth, unselfishness, and purity are not developed by a good resolution but by a good religion.

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CHEMIST	LANSHING
LIRA	LODOR
ARID	LOPERI
REE	JACKSON
DE	LEWER
TOKEN	NIN RIFLE
S	PANTASTIC
C	ORIC
NARRATIVE	P
SPASH	ASTER
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# The China Mail

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## BIG OFFENSIVE.

CHIANG TO MAKE ATTACK ON  
TSINANFU.

## NANKING DEFECTIONS.

Shanghai, August 1.  
With the lull continuing along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, the only important news coming from Hsuehchow states that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has arrived there, and is leaving to-day for Yenchow to confer with his Divisional Commanders regarding the coming attack on Tsinanfu. In Hsuehchow, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek reported that the 53rd Nationalist Division had departed from Pukow yesterday by steamer for Tsingtau to reinforce the defeated forces under General Han Fu-chu.

Tsingchow Occupied.  
After the retreat of the Nationalist allies, Tsingchow, on the Tsinanfu - Kiaochow Railway, was occupied yesterday by the Shansi vanguards without fighting. The Nationalist troops have smashed the railway bridge at Tzeho to hinder pursuit.

Troops for Tsingtau.  
The 9th Division, (Chekiang) under General Chiang Ting-wen and another Nanking Division, consisting of over 10,000 men, are

## MALTA FLIGHT.

CAPT. BARNARD RETURNS IN  
13 HOURS.

## RECORD NON-STOP TRIP.

London, Yesterday.  
Captain Barnard has flown back from Malta. He arrived at Croydon in 13 hours 40 minutes. —Reuter.

expected to arrive at Tsingtau to-day on six steamers. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan arrived at Tsinanfu from Yenchow late yesterday evening on a special armoured train. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan intends to wait for the arrival of General Han Fu-chu's representatives, who will ask the Shansi Commanders to take over peacefully along the Tsinanfu-Kiaochow Railway.

## New Northern Allies.

Peking, Yesterday.  
Interviewed Chu Ao-hsiang stated that Han Fu-chu had handed over control of his troops to Shih Yu-san, and the latter was reorganising them on behalf of the Northerners. Feng Yu-hsiang in a communique states that a telegram has been received from Liu Chen-nien offering allegiance to the North. —Reuter.

## GIRL'S DEATH.

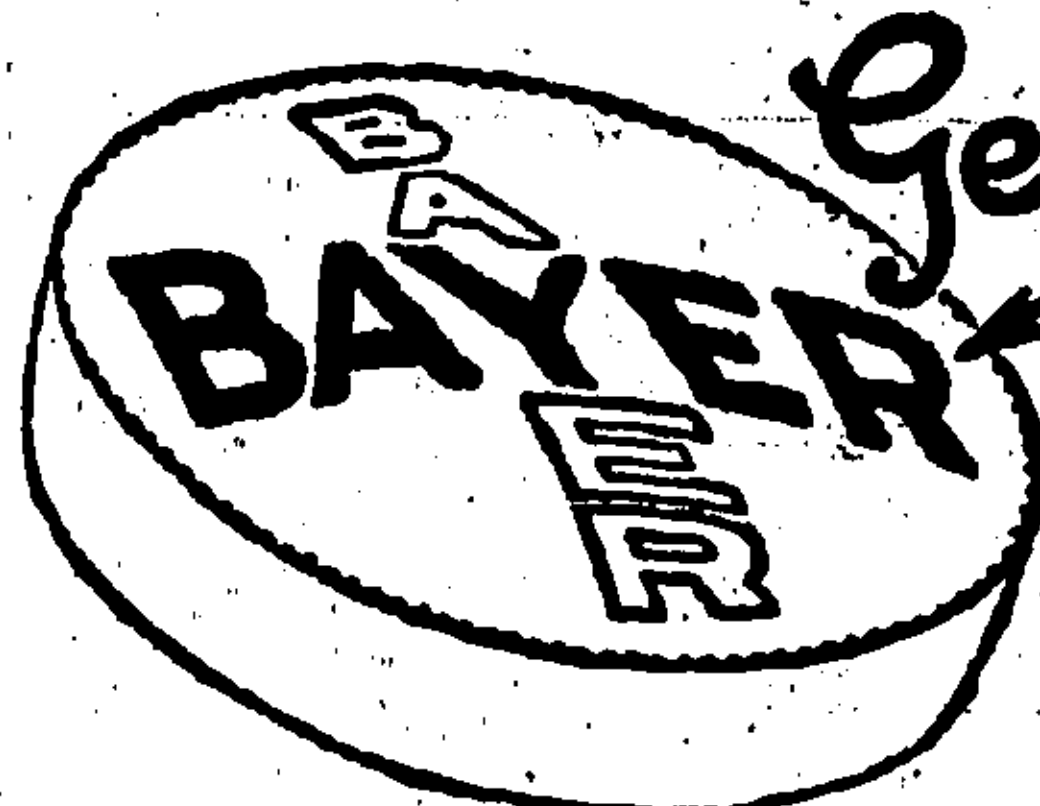
DANGERS OF "JAY-  
WALKING."

## FIVE ABREAST.

A verdict of "accidental death" was returned at a Coroner's inquiry yesterday into the death of a young girl who was knocked down by a motor bus in Nathan Road, Kowloon on July 7.

Mr. Whyte-Smith conducted the enquiry, assisted by a jury, and medical evidence was heard to the effect that death was due to fracture of the base of the skull. As regards the vehicle, Sergeant Roberts stated that the brakes were in good condition.

The Coroner remarked that it has been shown that the girl, in company with others, had been walking on the right hand side of the road, apparently four or five abreast. This was obviously wrong, although it still remained the duty of the driver to avoid an accident, if humanly possible.



**ASPIRIN**

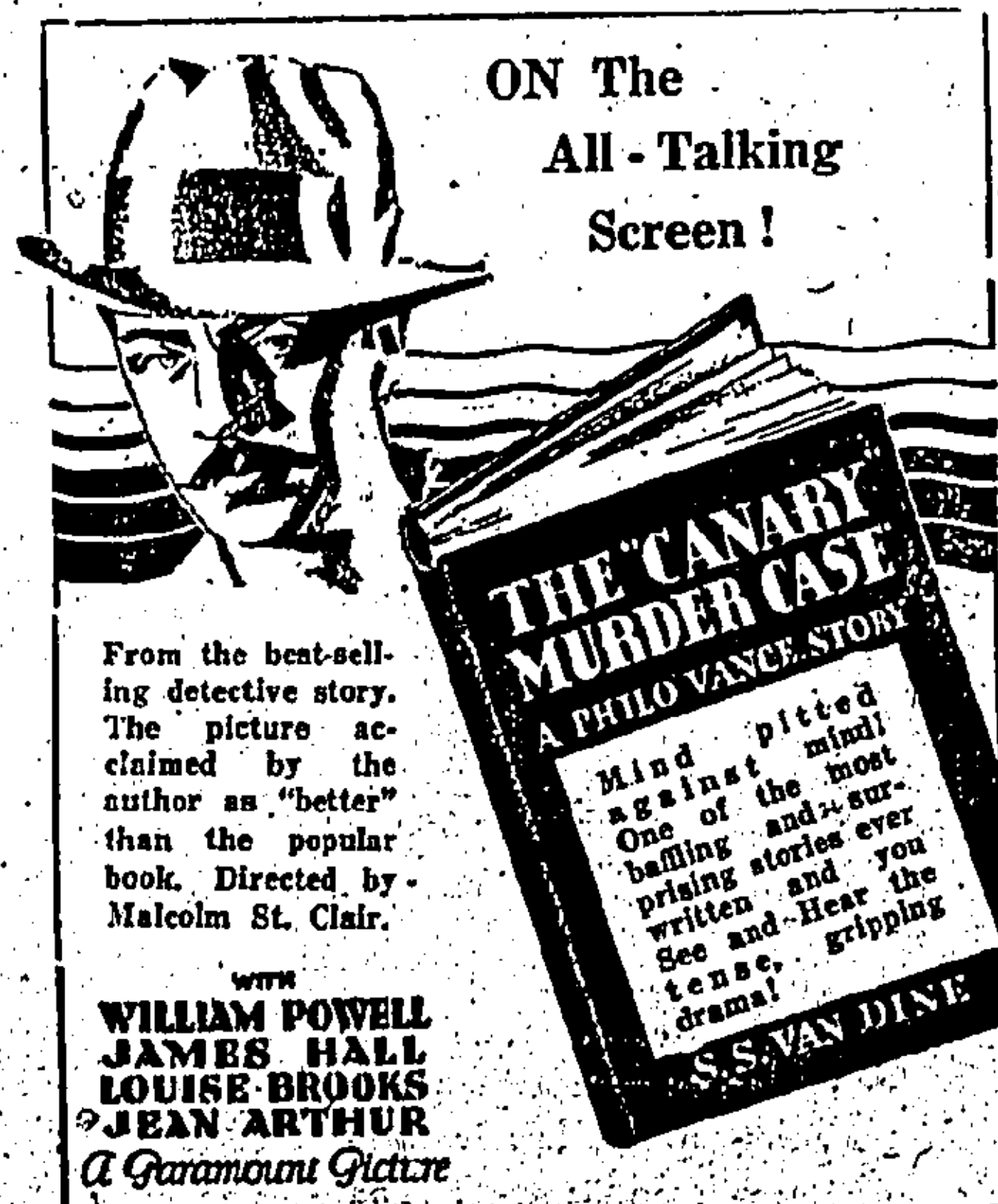
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